



Police and Military Personnel use a boat Saturday in Taipei during rescue and evacuation operations in the flooded part of the city. Formosa had been de-

lugged with more than 58 inches of rain from Typhoon Flossie. Six persons were killed and an estimated 200,000 left homeless. (AP Wirephoto)

Second Night Of Violence In Las Vegas

Blacks Generally Quiet Today; 100 Arrested, 42 Hurt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Scattered outbreaks of violence persisted early today on the predominantly Negro West Side of this casino city, but generally the turbulence of the past two nights had abated.

Authorities listed more than 100 arrests Monday night, 42 injuries—one of them serious—and property damage in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Young blacks roamed the area, hurling rocks and firebombs, shattering windows, looting a few stores and overturning cars.

As the violence spread, Mayor Oran Gragson imposed a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, declared a state of emergency and asked Gov. Paul Laxalt to mobilize the National Guard.

Guardsmen Assembled
The guardsmen assembled at their armories, but were not deployed.

The two nights of violence were the worst city officials could recall. There had been some earlier racial unrest at schools.

The trouble developed Sunday night after two Negro policemen stopped a black cab driver for a traffic check and a crowd gathered.

Authorities said this did not trigger the disturbances, however.

"There were no racial overtones in the beginning," Gragson said. "But after it got going, 'whites' wasn't welcome over there." There are about 30,000 Negroes among the 250,000 residents of greater Las Vegas.

Some fires broke out Sunday but the crowd was dispersed.

A crowd gathered again Monday and, as the violence intensified, more than 150 helmeted police officers and sheriff's deputies with shotguns sealed off the 40-block area, sweeping through it repeatedly.

The West Side is about a mile from the city's downtown section and about three miles from the Las Vegas Strip.

Tear gas was used frequently but with little success. A helicopter overhead used a spotlight to locate vandals.

Hardest hit was the Golden West Shopping Center, where much of the violence was centered.

Glass and merchandise littered the center's sidewalks and parking lot, which earlier Monday was the scene of a beating. Two white youths were attacked by a group of Negroes, police said, and one of the whites was beaten unconscious.

Multiple Sclerosis Society Honors Mamie

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has received the highest award of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a bronze chest.

In one of her infrequent public appearances, the widow of Dwight D. Eisenhower attended an awards dinner sponsored by the central Pennsylvania chapter of the society at nearby Camp Hill Monday.

She also received a gavel, a plaque and a leather bound album.

Provost Testifies on Graft

Turner Claims Guns Were Given to Him, Not Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner testified today the police chiefs of Chicago and Kansas City knew the more than 500 confiscated weapons turned over to him were for his personal use and not the Army.

Witnesses had told the Senate investigations subcommittee that the former provost marshal general of the Army had signed a receipt saying the guns were for Army training. They said Turner sold some of the guns.

The retired general, saying he had lost all his gun records, hit the witness table with karate-like chops of his hand as he testified.

"Those weapons were not for the use of the Army. They were going to destroy them and they gave them to me personally."

Signed Receipts
Turner, 56, was confronted with Chicago police Lt. Paul Duellman who testified the general signed a receipt in his presence on four occasions stating the 397 weapons he got were to be used for Army training and to be destroyed when no longer of use to the military.

Turner said he had been assured by Chicago Police Superintendent James Conlisk he could have the guns with no strings attached.

"I do not recall any statement of that type being made in my presence—no, sir," Duellman testified.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., acting chairman of the subcommittee, ordered that Conlisk be requested to appear and clear up the matter.

Records Lost
The hearing room was full and dozens of persons stood in the rear of the room as Turner said he cannot account for all the weapons he received from the two police departments and from Fort Worth, Tex. because his record book could not be found.

Turner, who was appointed chief U.S. marshal after his 33-year military career, resigned abruptly early last month from the new Justice Department job.

A subcommittee investigator testified Monday that Turner persuaded police chiefs in Chicago and Kansas City to give him hundreds of confiscated rifles, shotguns and handguns.

The investigator said many of the guns—some of which turned up in an illegal five-ton cache of weapons being sent to rebels in Haiti—were sold by Turner for private gain, even though the officer had signed receipts stating they were to be used for Army training.

Worldwide Investigation
Witnesses last week accused Turner of a coverup and a "god-damn fix" for allegedly block-

ing investigation into the affairs of Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Wooldridge.

The subcommittee has heard allegations Wooldridge was leader of a clique of sergeants who systematically looted the funds, equipment, food and liquor of the noncommissioned officers clubs they ran in Germany, South Vietnam and the United States.

In 1967—the year he allegedly blocked the Wooldridge investigation in the Army's Criminal Investigations Division—Turner was presented with the Enforcement Award by the Association of Federal Investigators. He also got a special award for merit from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Refused to Listen
Col. James C. Shultz, Turner's executive officer in 1967, testified Friday that when he complained to the general that charges against Wooldridge were serious and should be followed up, Turner ordered him out of his office.

"He told me Sgt. Maj. Wooldridge was just a very simple fellow and people took advantage of him frequently," Shultz said after reciting a list of accusations against Wooldridge that included a role in multi-million dollar thefts and conspiracy to manipulate U.S. and South Vietnamese currency.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Arms Regulation Treaty Presented

Sea Would Be Free of Weapons

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union presented today a draft treaty to ban nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction from the sea bed.

The two superpowers agreed on a compromise joint draft after seven months of bargaining and submitted it to the 25-nation disarmament conference.

The draft of the treaty which the Soviet Union put before the conference on March 18 called for a ban on all types of weapons and military installations from the sea bed. The United States refused to accept this because it would ban such defensive devices as submarine tracking stations.

The Russians gave way on this point and accepted the provision of a draft submitted by the United States May 22 in which the ban would be restricted to nuclear arms and weapons of mass destruction.

3-Mile Limit
In return, the United States dropped its proposal that the ban come into force at the three-mile limit and accepted the Soviet 12-mile limit. This was favored also by most other delegations at the conference.

The United States also agreed to a Soviet paragraph in the preamble saying the two nations are "convinced that this treaty constitutes a step towards the exclusion of the sea bed, the ocean floor and the subsoil there of from the arms race, and (are) determined to continue negotiations concerning further measures leading to this end."

The treaty would come into force after ratification by the United States, the Soviet Union and 20 other nations.

States ratifying the treaty would have the right to verify the activities of other participating countries on the ocean floor, beyond the 12-mile limit, but "without interfering with such activities or otherwise infringing rights recognized under international law, including the freedoms of the high seas."

Ocean Floor
To soothe fears expressed by some countries which claim sovereignty beyond the 12-mile limit, the draft stressed that "nothing in this treaty shall be interpreted as prejudicing the rights of nations with respect to the ocean floor."

Odds on Baltimore

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Baltimore established Baltimore as an 8-5 favorite to beat the Cinderella New York Mets in the World Series starting Saturday but even the oddsmakers had reservations about predicting the outcome between baseball's Odd Couple.

"We think Baltimore is a better team," said one legal bookie in Las Vegas, "but the Mets could prove surprising. They could be more 'up' than Baltimore."

The Orioles were listed as tentative 7-5 favorites to win the opener in the best-of-seven series. Odds on the opening game will be firm when managers name their starting pitchers.

Playoffs
The Orioles and Mets climaxed a three-game sweep Monday in the best-of-five game pennant playoffs under baseball's new divisional set-up.

Baltimore whipped the Minnesota Twins 1-2 for the American League pennant. The Mets, downtrodden waifs

in their seven previous seasons and 100-1 shots to win the National League pennant, clinched the title with a 7-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Orioles, who won 109 games in dominating the league this season, lashed 18 hits in smashing the Twins. The pennant is the second for the Orioles since major league baseball returned to Baltimore in 1954. They won the pennant in 1966 and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games in the World Series.

Famed for Losing
The Mets, who joined the major leagues in 1962 as an expansion club, were known until this year primarily for their losses. In seven previous seasons, they lost 737 games. They won 40 and lost 120 their first season. They finished 10th again in 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1967 and managed ninth place finishes in 1966 and 1968.

This year, in their remarkable climb to the top, the Mets won 100 games. They were 9½ games back of the Chicago Cubs as late as Aug. 13 and then won 38 of their next 49 games to clinch the East Division title.

The New Yorkers lashed 14 hits against Atlanta in the final playoff game behind seven innings of three-hit pitching by Nolan Ryan, a Texas fast-baller.

"We're the greatest in the world," crowed outfielder Cleon Jones during the post-game, locker room champagne shower. "We're gonna win it all!"

Long-suffering Met fans, still somewhat incredulous, swarmed onto the diamond at New York's Shea Stadium and scooped up enough divots to provide a lifetime supply for Arnold Palmer.

In Minneapolis, the Orioles celebrated with shouts of "We're No. 1" and predicted a four-game sweep over the Mets.

During their celebration, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was given a hot foot, but the match flickered out before it caused any damage.

Private Appeals Might Bring News of POWs, Wives Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has informed about 3,000 wives and parents of captured U.S. servicemen that North Vietnam may respond to private appeals for information about POWs, defense officials report.

Spokesmen said the armed services passed the word last week in an effort to keep American families abreast of developments involving prisoners or missing men presumed alive in Vietnam.

North Vietnam about the same time began accusing the United States of trying to whip up emotions among the relatives of POWs as a means of pressuring communist delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Responsibility to Families
Defense officials say this was not their motive. The Pentagon, they say, was merely carrying out its responsibility to the families of POWs or missing men.

An officer acknowledged that the Pentagon was walking a fine line and leaving itself open to propaganda charges. "But we were just informing people of Hanoi's willingness to answer letters from relatives writing on their own," he said.

As the Pentagon understands it, the North Vietnamese in Paris will accept private inquiries and receive relatives, pass the questions onto Hanoi and later forward any responses to the families.

The Pentagon says it knows of no responses received by any of the several wives who first called upon the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris about three weeks ago.

According to some accounts, North Vietnam has asked wives to provide such information as name, rank, serial number, the type of aircraft they may have been aboard when lost over North Vietnam, the date and general location.

A spokesman said the Pentagon has not discouraged relatives from writing.

Nip in Air; Maybe Rain

Fox Cities — Variable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday, with a slight chance of a brief shower Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight near 40, high Wednesday near 48. Wind west at 6-14 m.p.h. tonight and northwest at 10-18 m.p.h. Wednesday. Precipitation probability 20 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 63, low 46. Barometer 29.91 and falling. Wind west-southwest at 7 m.p.h. Humidity 48 per cent. Dew point 34. Skies clear. No precipitation.

Sun sets at 6:24 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:59 a.m. Moon rises at 3:45 a.m.

which they may direct inquiries. One address, for questions involving men believed to be in North Vietnam, is that of the Hanoi delegation in Paris.

The other address, for questions about those men missing or believed held in South Vietnam, is for the Viet Cong delegation.

Welfare March Milwaukee Protest Large, Peaceful

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The welfare protest in Milwaukee late Monday was bigger than the one at Madison's Capitol Square. It was also a whole lot more peaceful.

An estimated 200 persons, about 50 more than were marching around the Capitol, paraded quietly in Milwaukee outside the District State Office Building.

The Milwaukee marchers called themselves the Taxpayers for Adequate Welfare, and included housewives, secretaries, teachers and social workers.

The protesters in Madison were predominantly University of Wisconsin students.

Varied Backgrounds
"They are a conglomeration of individuals," Mrs. Pickens Moore said of the Milwaukee march she helped organize. She pointed out that participants hailed from such suburbs as Whitefish Bay, Menomonee Falls and even Brookfield, home of Assemblyman Kenneth Merk.

The demonstration, Mrs. Moore said, was intended to "restate the issue" of welfare, a subject that has produced protest rallies in Madison almost every day since Sept. 28.

"People First"
"I can't speak for all of them, but I guess they wouldn't be here if they didn't care," she said.

"I feel that we have to put people first," said another suburbanite, Mrs. Fred Wolters of Whitefish Bay.

Working for the underprivileged.

Working for the underprivileged.

Working for the underprivileged.

Working for the underprivileged.

Israeli Planes Pound Jordan Guerrilla Base

TEL AVIV (AP) — Wave after wave of Israeli warplanes dived today on a hilly Jordanian antiaircraft fire today to bomb Arab guerrilla positions in the northern Jordan Valley two miles inside Jordan, newsmen on the scene reported.

It was one of the heaviest air attacks on targets in Jordan in several months.

Despite the heavy antiaircraft fire, "all our planes returned safely," the Israeli military command said.

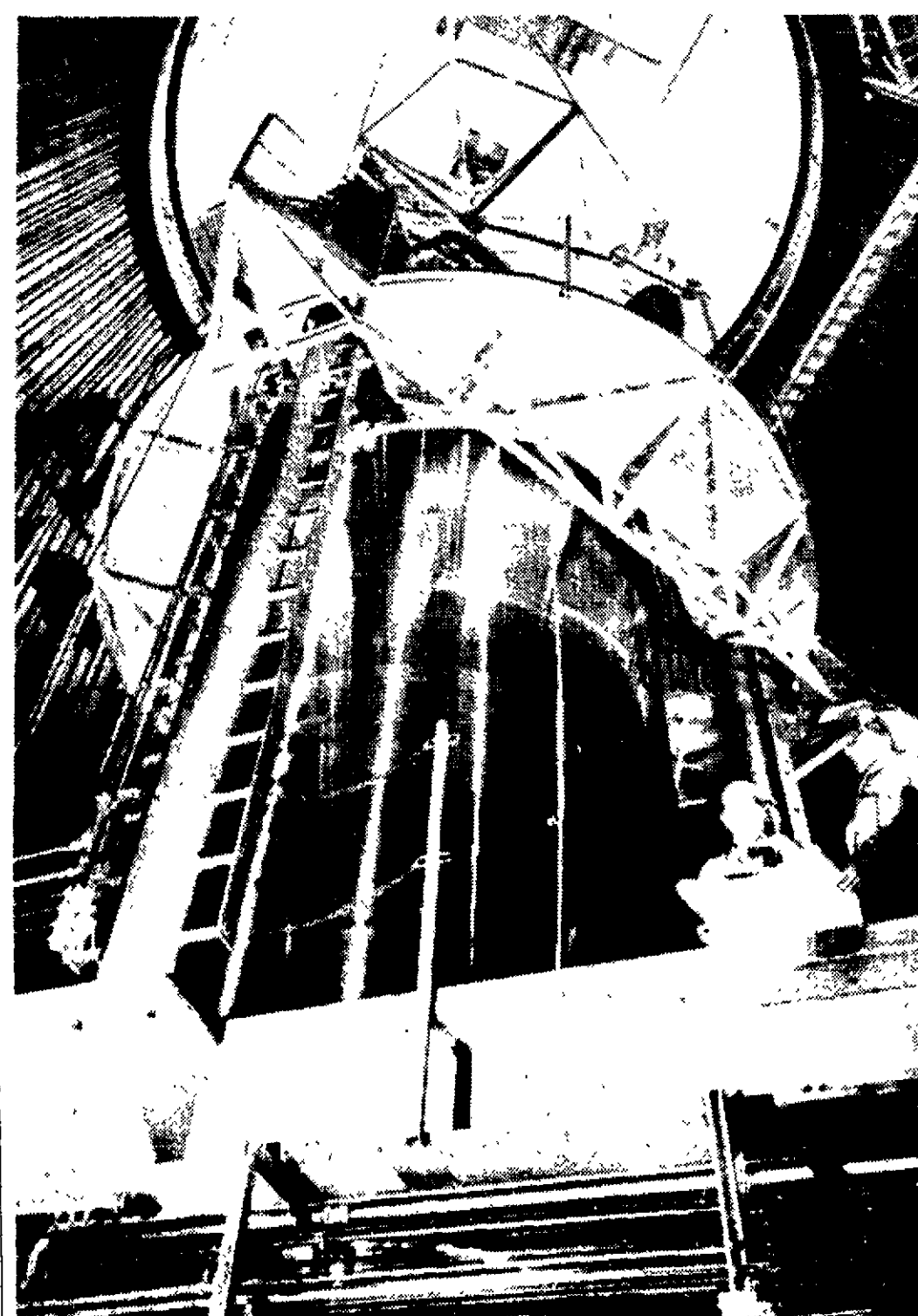
The military command said its planes also crossed the Suez Canal to hit Egyptian military targets in response to "continued Egyptian aggression." The specific targets were not named. Israel claimed all its planes returned safely to base.

A Jordanian spokesman said five civilians including a child were seriously injured when two Israeli jets attacked the Midraj area in the northern Jordan Valley with rockets and machine guns. Six houses were damaged, he said.

The 20-minute raid was in retaliation for mortar and rocket barrages fired at Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys south of the Sea of Galilee, the command said.

One 130mm Katyusha rocket landed two yards from the teachers building at Kibbutz Menahem, four miles south of the Sea of Galilee. The building, which was empty, was heavily damaged, as were several other houses in the area. But no casualties were reported.

Other shells landed in the fields of the Yavneel settlement, more than eight miles from the embattled Jordan River frontier.



NASA Engineers set up an improved Centaur vehicle for testing in the new \$11.5 million Spacecraft Propulsion Facility near Sandusky, Ohio. The facility plus a new \$28.4 million Space Power Facility opened today. (AP Wirephoto)

plus a new \$28.4 million Space Power Facility opened today. (AP Wirephoto)

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Kennedy Calls For Conference About Indians

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts called today for a White House conference to develop a "blueprint for reform and change" for America's Indians.

Kennedy, the Senate majority whip, said Indian policies have been "a national tragedy and a national disgrace."

He said a White House Conference on Indian affairs is needed to provide policy, legis-

lative and program recommendations to serve "as the blueprint for reform and change over the next generation."

Senate Committee

Kennedy also suggested establishment of a select Senate committee on the human needs of American Indians, re-organization of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, removal of the bureau from the Interior Department, an Indian development corporation and Indian control over Indian education.

The Massachusetts senator offered to sponsor any necessary legislation to carry out his suggested changes.

"We need no more buck-passing," he declared. "We know where the blame lies. We need no more promises; we know they are empty."

Kennedy met Monday with members of the Congress' Education Committee to hear their views on proposals discussed by the Senate Subcommittee on Indian Education. He is the subcommittee chairman.

Indian Education

Kennedy said funds for Indian education should be doubled.

His suggestion for an Indian-controlled public corporation would involve issuance of up to \$200 million in bonds "backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. government."

Earlier, Indian Commissioner Louis R. Bruce, told the congress he would resist any attempt to end federal trusteeship over the American Indian.

"Termination is wrong," the 63-year-old Sioux-Mohawk said Monday.

Bruce, a President Nixon appointee, pledged his full support for Indian proposals on education, economic development and payment of federal funds directly to tribes instead of through agencies.

Results of Termination

Bruce said the termination of federal responsibility for the Menominee Tribe of Wisconsin and the Klamath Tribe of Oregon had not worked out well.

"While I'm around," he said, "there is no question of termination even when tribes want it because we should take a careful look at these mistakes."

Earlier Monday, Wendell Chino, president of the congress and head of the Mescalero Apache Tribe in New Mexico, urged, "The Indian must have the right of self-determination on the selection of his way of life."

Bruce, expanding his views in a talk with newsmen, said: "We'll fight to protect the Indians from termination, but we'll listen to their ideas if they want to."

Washington sources say the Nixon administration is unlikely to follow the policy expressed in a 1953 congressional resolution which favored ending federal trusteeship over reservations.

Vice President Spiro Agnew and Walter Hickel, secretary of the interior, are scheduled to address the congress Wednesday.

Only Male Student Drops From College

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Queens College is an all-girls school again. Its only male student is enlisting in the Army instead of being drafted.

Robert Jay Glenn, 23, a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, was taking a course in physics at Queens to qualify for dental school.



Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban discussed wide-ranging problems causing strife in the Middle East in a special audience at the Vatican. Eban and the pontiff shook hands in the Rome Monday.

Religion Conference in State Organized Churches Defended By Presiding Episcopal Bishop

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) — The presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States vigorously defended organized churches after they were stung by a former Roman Catholic theologian.

Bishop John E. Hines of New York said Dr. Charles S. Davis distorted the picture in a talk in which the ex-priest accused Catholicism of wielding absolutist and corruptive power.

"I suppose I am being very defensive of the Church," Bishop Hines told 50 invited Protestant, Catholic and Jewish intellectuals at a private conference on the future of organized religions.

Church Doctrine

"The doctrine of the Church admits of a fallible, weak, faulty body, but it is a Church that God has designed to use de-

spite its feet of clay and its ear-thiness," the bishop said.

The British-born Davis quit his priesthood and Church in December 1966 after a brilliant career in England and as an official theological adviser during the Vatican Ecumenical Council. He is married now and holds a professorship in religion at the University of Edmonton in Canada.

The heavily bearded 46-year-old Davis accused organized churches of failure by remoteness from persons, social struggles and Gospel values and by giving too much priority to their own institutions.

He criticized all Christian churches, but he put the greatest stress on Roman Catholicism, saying that laity, priests and bishops should rebel to bring about change.

Two participants are appointed after each paper to respond to a speaker's arguments.

Bishop Hines conceded that "any institution which claims a divine origin is subject to justifying such corruptive arrogance," but added that, while a church

should never be afraid of criticism of its "defects and weaknesses, its final judgment lies with God."

Bishop Hines noted that "the movement of all church organizations today is away from centralized authority" toward "the challenging and assertive doctrine of man."

Uneasy Balance

One reason why he is a member of the Episcopal Church, he explained is that "authority and freedom are permitted to be held in some uneasy and tenuous balance."

The other respondent, sociologist Dave Cooperman of the University of Minnesota, said Davis' criticisms could apply to any institution because the problems are largely organizational.

The conference, sponsored by a foundation financed by the Dayton department store firm of Minneapolis, hopes to develop shared ideas from the entire liberal-conservative range of religious origins is subject to justifying such corruptive arrogance," but might make itself more meaningful.

Wheeler Doesn't Share Expectation for Peace

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated today that he doesn't share Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's expectation of major military developments in Vietnam soon.

The Pennsylvania senator said Monday there may be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. He said the breakthrough could occur in either the diplomatic or military area but he "would shade it a little toward the military."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, ending a four-day visit to Vietnam, was asked at a news conference if any major military developments can be expected in the next 60 days.

"Well, you'd have to ask Gen. Giap that question," he replied. "I'm not in a position to answer it." He referred to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister.

Wheeler also indicated there had been no major shift in American battlefield tactics.

Asked whether the recent low level of enemy activity had resulted in a scaling down of U.S. offensive operations and a shift toward a defensive posture, he replied that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, is "following the policy that he was following when I was here in July."

Wheeler said this is not so much a "defensive" policy as a "pre-emptive, protective course of action in line with the change in the enemy's tactics which have been quite marked."

U.S. military experts say this "pre-emptive" policy of widespread patrolling by small units has prevented enemy buildups for large-scale ground attacks and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are now re-

lying to a great extent on rocket and mortar attacks which keep their own casualties to a minimum.

Controlling Strikes

The U.S. Command reported 21 enemy rocket and mortar attacks across South Vietnam during the past 24 hours, a drop from the two-day total of 72 reported during the weekend. Casualties reported included four Vietnamese civilians killed and 18 Vietnamese civilians and two American wounded.

Only light ground skirmishes were reported, with U.S. forces claiming 43 of the enemy killed. U.S. casualties were one killed and 11 wounded, the U.S. Command reported.

A government military training center 108 miles west of Saigon came under attack from North Vietnamese troops recently moved into the Mekong Delta and suffered 12 wounded before pushing the enemy back, South Vietnamese headquarters said. Four North Vietnamese were reported killed.

Wheeler disclosed that the South Vietnamese are now controlling all air strikes, including those by American pilots, in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon.

"Since some eight to ten per cent of all in-country strikes are made in the Delta," he said, "you see that this represents a very substantial professional and technical achievement on the part of the Vietnamese forces."

He also reported that half of the boats of the Riverine Force, which patrols the rivers and

Senate Approves Pension Program For Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill which would give longtime senators and representatives who retire after 1970 a pension of \$30,667 yearly—\$667 more than they got last year for working a year later, the pensions for members of the Senate and House retiring after 32 years of service or more would reach \$34,000.

The bill also assures senators, lawyers for the two refused congressmen and other federal to comment. Local officials employes that their pensions would say only that the divorce won't suffer the ravages of inflation had been granted in June.

Miss Bardot, now 34, married can pensioners. The increased pensions result from last January's pay raise and a provision in this bill saying that pensions are to be calculated on the basis of the three big salary years, rather than the five highest.

Bardot, Husband Secretly Divorced

CHUR, Switzerland (AP) — French film star Brigitte Bardot and German millionaire Gunther Sachs were secretly divorced in the Swiss resort of Lenzerheide four months ago, local officials confirmed today.

The couple had been estranged for more than a year. Lawyers for the two refused congressmen and other federal to comment. Local officials employes that their pensions would say only that the divorce won't suffer the ravages of inflation had been granted in June.

Miss Bardot, now 34, married can pensioners. The increased pensions result from last January's pay raise and a provision in this bill saying that pensions are to be calculated on the basis of the three big salary years, rather than the five highest.

Mechanized Doctors

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Within 10 years, a professor of surgery says, computers will be treating hospital patients without a physician present.

"They're already doing it to some extent," Dr. John W. Kirklin of the University of Alabama told a news conference at a convention of the American College of Surgeons Monday.

"Computers have been programmed to decide how much blood should be given to a patient in an intensive care unit after an accident or an operation, or how much digitalis to administer to a heart patient."

"The additional blood or digitalis is fed to the patient automatically through the same instruments which are continuously sampling and analyzing the blood content."

"There is no decision in medicine which could not be made by a computer. The only question is what illnesses we want to assign priority in developing this capability."

Dr. Kirklin said medical computers base their decisions on "extremely accurate measurements while doctors tend to make judgments intuitively sometimes, when they are tired."

He predicted that eventually the average doctor will diagnose cases in his office "drawing by means of access to a central computer on the best logic available in the country."

Dr. Kirklin said adoption of computers in intensive care units at his own school "met with some opposition from the medical staff at first," but added: "This attitude gradually is disappearing as the doctors come to realize they are more apt to be wrong than the computer."

Teen Claims She's Fiancee Of Barnard

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Barbara Zoellner told an interviewer Monday night that she



Miss Zoellner

and heart transplant surgeon Christiana Barnard are going to be married.

She posed for a picture showing an engagement ring she said the 46-year-old doctor gave her before he flew to the United States last week.

Miss Zoellner said they have not fixed a date for the wedding.

Barnard's press agent denied in San Francisco Monday that the doctor and Miss Zoellner are engaged.

Barnard is expected back in South Africa in about three weeks.

He became an international celebrity in December 1967 when he carried out the world's first human heart transplant. Since then he has become a globe-trotter, touring the world to attend medical conferences and mixing with such celebrities as Princess Grace of Monaco and Italian actress Sophia Loren.

Barnard was divorced earlier this year from his wife of 21 years. They have a daughter the same age as Miss Zoellner and a son.

Miss Zoellner is the daughter of a wealthy Johannesburg industrialist.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. Daily only 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

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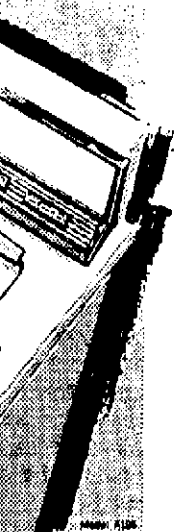
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\$32⁰⁰ to \$70⁰⁰

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Stirrup collar shirt in shimmery twill. **\$7.**

Spirit, too! Double-buttoned cuffs, new cut collar, bright new colors. In carefree 80% Dacron polyester, 20% cotton twill. 28 to 38.

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STRETCH PANTS— \$10⁰⁰ and \$12⁰⁰

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Has heavy duty aluminum base and top, with unbreakable pressure control. Carries 5-year warranty.

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THE POST - CRESCENT

Tuesday, October 7, 1969

Haynsworth Lacks Proper Support

At this time it still appears that Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr. will receive enough support in the United States Senate so that his appointment as an associate justice of the Supreme Court will be approved. But we must question the wisdom of the appointment in the light both of information about Judge Haynsworth and the mood of the nation.

President Nixon has said that he knew about Judge Haynsworth's ownership of stock in a vending machine company at the time he sat on a case back in 1963 dealing that company's contracts. This is the type of situation in which a dishonest man would take advantage but an honest one would not, and no one has accused Judge Haynsworth of being dishonest.

But the President did not know that Judge Haynsworth had purchased stock in Brunswick Corporation when a decision involving a case concerning the company had not been announced. Judge Haynsworth has conceded that the purchase was a mistake but that it was done through his

investment advisor and he really never tied the two together.

Be that as it may, Judge Haynsworth is bound to be an embarrassment to Republican senators in particular, like the new minority whip, Senator Robert Griffin, who so vigorously opposed the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice. Though Mr. Fortas was considerably more involved, Judge Haynsworth faced the combined opposition of labor and minority groups who believe he has the small town southerners prejudice against them and the questions raised by his careless or perhaps only casual error in not avoiding even the appearance of a conflict of interest. Both factors argue against his appointment. There has been enough concern about decisions of the Supreme Court in recent years to warrant solid support for the appointment of justices or at least have the opposition limited to strictly political lines. This does not seem to be the case with Judge Haynsworth.

For that reason only, President Nixon ought to accept Judge Haynsworth's offer to have his nomination withdrawn.

Marquette Decision Was Prudent

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has struck a solid blow for the health and welfare of the people of Wisconsin by ruling that the act of the legislature proposing to provide some state funds for the financially faltering Marquette School of Medicine is valid under the strict terms of the state constitution.

We share the view of the responsible citizens of this state that the constitutional rule against the use of public money for private purposes is a good one and must be faithfully upheld.

But Chief Justice Harold Hallows has effectively written, for his colleagues of the court, that the assurance of adequate health care for the people of Wisconsin is one of the highest and most meritorious of public purposes, and that state action to prevent the closing of the Marquette training school is therefore consonant with the constitutional rule.

For those who may remain doubtful, we may repeat, that the Milwaukee medical training center no longer has any connection with Marquette University which gave it birth, and which is of course a sectarian institution by definition. The now totally separated medical faculty and facilities are organized as a nonprofit public corporation, with a substantial number of its board of governors chosen by the state government itself.

After the expected state aids are paid to

the school, there will be some state supervision to assure the regularity of the use of the state money, as well as post-auditing of the expenditures representing grants from the state treasury. Significantly, the law which contained the token aid tested in the court also provides that qualified Wisconsin applicants for admission to the school will be given priority of consideration by its admissions officers.

The outlook for the supply of physicians in Wisconsin and the availability of health care in the next couple of decades is glum, even frightening. Even now Wisconsin lags far behind the nation and some of its less progressive neighbor states in the ratio of physicians to population. Meanwhile, the supply of new doctors is declining, health care expectations are rising and will continue to rise, and Wisconsin has a high ratio of aged persons in its population, who require more health care.

The medical care task force which reported to Gov. Knowles a year ago and recommended the aid to the Marquette School of Medicine, concluded that our physician resources should not be less than the national average, and that to lift itself to such a position, the state must not only keep its two medical schools, but also must establish a third. Under such circumstances, a moderate assistance program to the Milwaukee school to prevent its closing is one of the most prudent investments the state legislature can make.

Goldwater's Writer Turns Anarchist

People change their political philosophies over the years. But seldom has there been such a complete topsy turvey as that experienced of Karl Hess, one of Senator Barry Goldwater's "idea men" during the 1964 presidential campaign.

Mr Hess was credited with writing the lines that caused such an uproar in Senator Goldwater's acceptance speech at the time of his nomination in San Francisco: "Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice; moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." While President Johnson was conducting a soft voiced, paternalistic campaign, these words scared the dickens out of a lot of Americans. That President Johnson later seemed to forget his own moderation in escalating the war could not then be known.

But Mr. Hess, complete with a fuzzy beard, now lives on a houseboat moored on the Anacostia River. "The boat belongs to a friend," he says. "I have to point that out for the benefit of the Internal Revenue Service because I am not allowed to own property." This has something to do with his refusal to pay income taxes. Mr. Hess is now an avowed anarchist.

As he explains it, it was to a large extent his opposition to the inroads of Big Government that formed his earlier conservative frame of mind. But after the election he began to look more closely into his beliefs. Now he says "we should not have intervened in Vietnam. If we had to

intervene, we should have been on the other side. In comparison to Ngo Dinh Diem, the National Liberation Front sounds like a bunch of constitutionalists. The other thing that shook me out of the tree was the suppression of the student revolt. The SDS was raising essential political questions and the police were beating them down for it. I concluded that my enemy is not a particular state — not Cuba or North Vietnam, for example — but the state itself. I think it's ridiculous to ask an anarchist to pay taxes. It's like asking a conscientious objector to go to war."

Actually there may not be such a wide gap between the ultra conservatives' fears of government controls and Mr. Hess' anarchy at that. Both point to the failures of the so-called liberals in providing for all the needs of the people in the nation. Both put a great deal of emphasis upon the individual and his personal responsibilities. Both are disillusioned with the way the fresh idealistic visionaries pretty soon merely become part of the entrenched Establishment.

Mr Hess writes articles for such publications as *Ramparts* and *Hard Times* and is an associate fellow at the Institute of Policy Studies where he conducts a seminar on "the way in which Left and Right political positions have merged into the New Left."

At least he is putting into practice the phrase he wrote for Senator Goldwater.

Looking Backward Farmers Berated for Apathy

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Oct. 2, 1869

The farmers of our county, as a body, take little or no interest in the annual county fair. For years, different townsmen, with a few farmers scattered through about half of the county, have spent time and money to make the annual fair a success; but were it not for the money and exertions of the people of the city, in no instance during the last five years would a fair have been a success. By the introduction of scrub races and an occasional genuine horse trol, the managers have made out to get off with a small annual loss. If the farmers will not take an interest in the county fair, it is a serious question whether the "Appleton Stock Growers Association" should not meet the emergency by having an annual Mechanical, Manufacturing and Artistic display, perhaps adding to it the Fruit and Dairy products of the

county, omitting all agricultural products from the list of premiums. Then, by adding for amusement three hours of each day, foot, velocipede, wheelbarrow and horse races, the thing can be made at least to pay expenses.

At the recent county fair, the display of agricultural products was probably furnished by but eight or ten farmers! In the mechanical line, a bee-hive invented by Dr. Angell, of this city — the best thing in that line yet produced; a saw-horse invented by E. H. Clark, of this city — one of the most convenient things ever seen; an agricultural implement invented by Pardon Austin, of Dale, and a few other things were worthy of special mention hereafter.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1944

American troops broke through the Siegfried line above Aachen, the First Army announced, scoring a second

major breach in the German west wall.

The condition which will come at the war's end "will be a mess such as this country has never known in all its history and alongside of which the crises of 1929 and 1933 were mild," John T. Flynn, economist and author, told the Controllers Institute of America.

A national Chamber of Commerce referendum ballot on the question of nationwide compulsory military training after the war was received at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and would be referred to the referendum committee for consideration, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

Appleton High School girls were invited to turn in their names at the YMCA to indicate their interest in becoming members of the newly founded Tri-Y clubs.

Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, addressed the Service



Our New Betsy Ross

On the Right

Cigarette Ad Ban Won't Reduce Smoking, but Will Curb Research

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The news is that cigarette smoking is on the increase, at the rate of 70 billion per year throughout the world. The statistic confounds one or two social postulates on which people have based their lives.

There is, to begin with, what one might call Galbraith's Law, after John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard. Mr. Galbraith is, to be sure, a professional tease where capitalism and capitalist practices are concerned. But he has most seriously argued in his books that our affluent society spends much of its money at the direction of the large advertising agencies which stimulate desires for products. But for said advertising, Galbraith holds, there would be little demand for these products. This is an important article in the anti-capitalist faith, notwithstanding that as a percentage of the national product, the dollars we now

spend on advertising have gone down rather than up in the last 50 years.

In any event, we have exactly the contrary phenomenon taking place in the cigarette industry. It has been

indeed would do as much for alcohol, except that we are still deep in the national hangover that came from the attempt to prohibit it.

WILL CURB RESEARCH

Here are a couple of observations that the anti-tobacco people pay insufficient attention to: If, as the economists would put it, the demand for tobacco is relatively inflexible; i.e., people are going to smoke irrespective of whether smoking is advertised, or what (within reason) is the price of a cigarette, then the competition will not be between smoking and non-smoking, but between smoking cigarette A or cigarette B. If we drive advertising out of television and radio and the newspapers, the producers of cigarette B are not going to have a forum in which to ventilate B's advantages.

An excellent example is the filter-tip anti-nicotine and tar business. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization which released the most recent figures admits that a greatly increased number of people now use filter tips. How did they hear about the existence of the filter tip? That is not the kind of information one tends to get from mother.

And a second point, what will stimulate company B to continue to spend millions of dollars in research designed to make cigarette smoking safer? One hopes of course that a general concern for the commonwealth would figure in the research activities of any company. But as a practical matter, the competitive advantage has to be taken into account.

The short of it is that the progressive ban on cigarette advertising a) is not having any discernible effect on reducing smoking, and b) may be having the effect of discouraging the search for a safer weed.

Better not to smoke at all is obvious. But there are the other considerations, and as the government interests itself more in our health, it is likely, as so often is the case when government gets into the act, to encourage exactly the opposite condition it has sought to effect.



Buckley

Circle of The King's Daughters at their meeting Monday on the work done at USO centers throughout the state by volunteer workers.

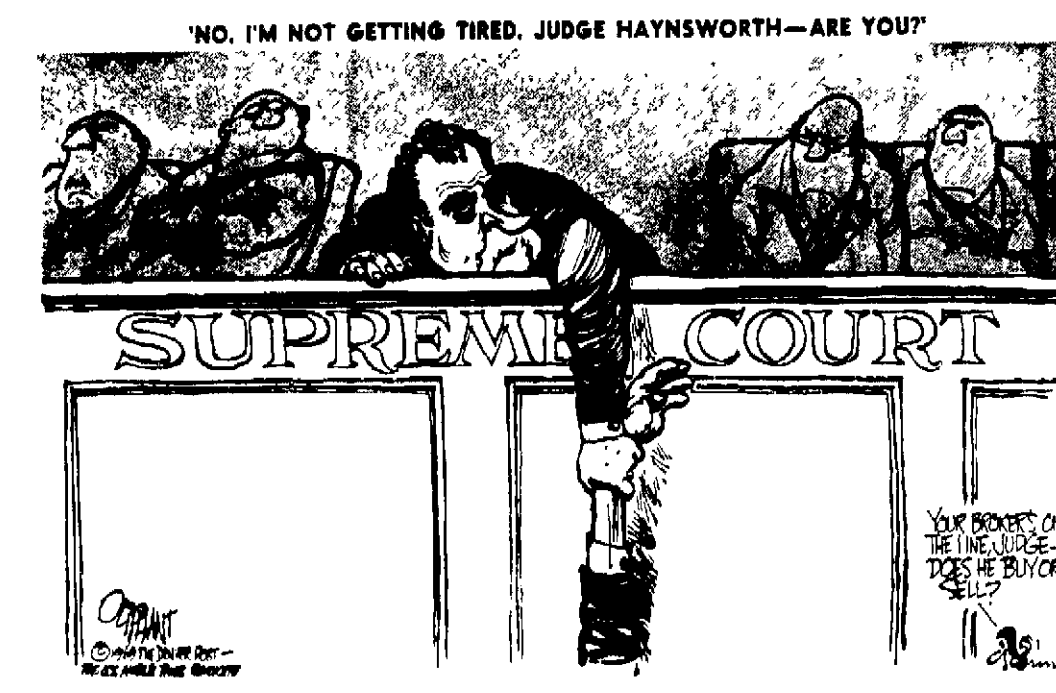
The Browne Girl Scout troop of Brillion met at city hall Thursday afternoon to make lolly-pop dolls, hear the story, "A Monkey's Adventure," discuss pets and dramatize singing games.

10 YEARS AGO
Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1959

The United Steelworkers Union, saying it had earned a fair settlement, pledge to continue the 84-day strike "until justice is done." With negotiations completely broken off, prospects increased that President Eisenhower would invoke the Taft-Hartley Act with its 80-day ban against the strike.

College student Herbert Stempel testified he was given questions and answers in advance when he appeared on the TV quiz show "Twenty-One" late in 1956.

Officers of the Appleton Altrousa Club were Miss Viola Kampe, president; Miss Marie Byrne, vice president; Mrs. C. J. Puetz, recording secretary; Miss Nyela Bock, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Ray Plamann, treasurer.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Rep Lucey An Timed to Opposit

By JOHN WYNGAARD
MADISON — The new Lucey, introduced last week by Pat Lucey, that restlessly ambitious Democrat, was not in the acknowledgment of his decision to run for the Democratic nomination for governor nearly 12 months hence.

Presumably every Lucey Democrat in the state



Wyngaard

(that would be his decision). There was more significance in the timing of the announcement, than in the declaration of candidacy itself.

COULD DISCOUNT OTHERS

Lucey is convinced 1970 will be a favorable year for the Democrats, a realistically mindful of fact that with the four-term starting in that year may not get another chance to make a run, since he already reached the age of 60.

An equally important consideration was the hope of getting into the field and removing any line of doubt about his intentions could discourage others in the half dozen or so potential candidates for the nomination.

Primary election could be dangerous, costly (financial terms) and difficult.

A fair case can be made that Lucey is the known Democrat in Wisconsin now holding public office and that in a straight contest with a single opponent he could probably win a nation.

COULD BE HURT

But if there are three, four, or five candidates, now appears as there are on the basis of the state and maneuverings of party men, there is a vote shifting in such a way that he would be hurt.

It is doubtful that a Lucey candidate — at least mentioned thus far — very good chance to win prize himself. But there is very good chance that name on the ballot will change the vote distribution.

Strictly Personal We Can Art of O

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The next time you visit an art gallery, or are other subjected to what is known as "modern art," try to remind this little story of a picture called "Arrangement in Gray and Black."

It was painted about 40 years ago. Looking at it — where it is one of the



Harris

precious possessions in the Louvre — we see an elderly woman in a dark and a white shawl, calmly in the chair.

To our eyes, it is a quaint, conventional picture, quaintly old-fashioned, this peaceful arrangement could have stirred the public and many artists of 1880 to such outbursts of indignation and derision?

Yet it did! Submitted to the Royal Academy in London, the picture was condemned by the committee to the darkness of the rejected. They contemptuously described it as "thing," "a confounding arrangement" or "sympathetic something of the kind."

It was the last picture ever painted that was seen at the academy his lifetime. The painting was found its way to the Wiltach Collection in Philadelphia, and was exhibited in the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

But no individual or collection in America would



Police and Military Personnel use a boat Saturday in Taipei during rescue and evacuation operations in the flooded part of the city. Formosa had been de-

lugged with more than 58 inches of rain from Typhoon Flossie. Six persons were killed and an estimated 200,000 left homeless. (AP Wirephoto)

Arms Regulation Treaty Presented

Sea Would Be Free of Weapons

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union presented today a draft treaty to ban nuclear arms and other weapons of mass destruction from the sea bed.

The two superpowers agreed on a compromise joint draft after seven months of bargaining and submitted it to the 25-nation disarmament conference.

The draft of the treaty which the Soviet Union put before the conference on March 18 called for a ban on all types of weapons and military installations from the sea bed. The United States refused to accept this because it would ban such defensive devices as submarine tracking stations.

The Russians gave way on this point and accepted the provision of a draft submitted by the United States May 22 in which the ban would be restricted to nuclear arms and weapons of mass destruction.

3-Mile Limit

In return, the United States dropped its proposal that the ban come into force at the three-mile limit and accepted the Soviet 12-mile limit. This was favored also by most other delegations at the conference.

The United States also agreed to a Soviet paragraph in the preamble saying the two nations are "convinced that this treaty constitutes a step towards the exclusion of the sea bed, the ocean floor and the subsoil thereof from the arms race, and (are) determined to continue negotiations concerning further measures leading to this end."

The treaty would come into force after ratification by the United States, the Soviet Union and 20 other nations.

States ratifying the treaty would have the right to verify the activities of other participating countries on the ocean floor, beyond the 12-mile limit, but "without interfering with such activities or otherwise infringing rights recognized under international law, including the freedoms of the high seas."

Ocean Floor

To soothe fears expressed by some countries which claim sovereignty beyond the 12-mile limit, the draft stressed that "nothing in this treaty shall be interpreted as..."

Turn to Page 2, Col. 8

Odds on Baltimore

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bookmakers established Baltimore as an 8-5 favorite to beat the Cinderella New York Mets in the World Series starting Saturday but even the oddsmakers had reservations about predicting the outcome between baseball's Odd Couple.

"We think Baltimore is a better team," said one legal bookie in Las Vegas, "but the Mets could prove surprising. They could be more 'up' than Baltimore."

The Orioles were listed as tentative 7-5 favorites to win the opener in the best-of-seven series. Odds on the opening game will be firm when managers name their starting pitchers.

Playoffs

The Orioles and Mets climaxed a three-game sweep Monday in the best-of-five game pennant playoffs under baseball's new divisional setup.

Baltimore whipped the Minnesota Twins 1-2 for the American League pennant. The Mets, downtrodden waifs

in their seven previous seasons and 100-1 shots to win the National League pennant, clinched the title with a 7-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves.

The Orioles, who won 109 games in dominating the league this season, lashed 18 hits in smashing the Twins.

The pennant is the second for the Orioles since major league baseball returned to Baltimore in 1954. They won the pennant in 1966 and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers in four straight games in the World Series.

Famed for Losing

The Mets, who joined the major leagues in 1962 as an expansion club, were known until this year primarily for their losses. In seven previous seasons, they lost 737 games.

They won 40 and lost 120 their first season. They finished 10th again in 1963, 1964, 1965 and 1967 and managed ninth place finishes in 1966 and 1968.

This year, in their remarkable climb to the top, the Mets won 100 games. They

were 9½ games back of the Chicago Cubs as late as Aug. 13 and then won 38 of their next 49 games to clinch the East Division title.

The New Yorkers lashed 14 hits against Atlanta in the final playoff game behind seven innings of three-hit pitching by Nolan Ryan, a Texas fast-baller.

"We're the greatest in the world," crowed outfielder Cleon Jones during the post-game, locker room champagne shower. "We're gonna win it all."

Long-suffering Met fans, still somewhat incredulous, swarmed into the diamond at New York's Shea Stadium and scooped up enough divots to provide a lifetime supply for Arnold Palmer.

In Minneapolis, the Orioles celebrated with shouts of "We're No. 1" and predicted a four-game sweep over the Mets.

During their celebration, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was given a hot foot, but the match flickered out before it caused any damage.

Second Night Of Violence In Las Vegas

Blacks Generally Quiet Today; 100 Arrested, 42 Hurt

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Scattered outbreaks of violence persisted early today on the predominantly Negro West Side of this casino city, but generally the turbulence of the past two nights had abated.

Authorities listed more than 100 arrests Monday night, 42 injuries—one of them serious—and property damage in the tens of thousands of dollars.

Young blacks roamed the area, hurling rocks and firebombs, shattering windows, looting a few stores and overturning cars.

As the violence spread, Mayor Oran Gragson imposed a 7 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew, declared a state of emergency and asked Gov. Paul Laxalt to mobilize the National Guard.

Guardsmen Assembled

The guardsmen assembled at their armories, but were not deployed.

The two nights of violence were the worst city officials could recall. There had been some earlier racial unrest at schools.

The trouble developed Sunday night after two Negro policemen stopped a black cab driver for a traffic check and a crowd gathered.

Authorities said this did not trigger the disturbances, however.

"There were no racial overtones in the beginning," Gragson said. "But after it got going, 'whites' wasn't welcome over there." There are about 30,000 Negroes among the 250,000 residents of greater Las Vegas.

Some fires broke out Sunday but the crowd was dispersed.

A crowd gathered again Monday and, as the violence intensified, more than 150 helmeted police officers and sheriff's deputies with shotguns sealed off the 40-block area, sweeping through it repeatedly.

The West Side is about a mile from the city's downtown section and about three miles from the Las Vegas Strip.

Tear gas was used frequently but with little success. A helicopter overhead used a spotlight to locate vandals.

Hardest hit was the Golden West Shopping Center, where much of the violence was centered.

Glass and merchandise littered the center's sidewalks and parking lot, which earlier Monday was the scene of a beating. Two white youths were attacked by a group of Negroes, police said, and one of the whites was beaten unconscious.

Multiple Sclerosis Society Honors Mamie

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Mamie Eisenhower has received the highest award of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a bronze chest.

In one of her infrequent public appearances, the widow of Dwight D. Eisenhower attended an awards dinner sponsored by the central Pennsylvania chapter of the society at nearby Camp Hill Monday.

She also received a gavel, a plaque and a leather bound album.

Provost Testifies on Graft

Turner Claims Guns Were Given to Him, Not Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maj. Gen. Carl C. Turner testified today the police chiefs of Chicago and Kansas City knew the more than 500 confiscated weapons turned over to him were for his personal use and not the Army.

Witnesses had told the Senate investigations subcommittee that the former provost marshal general of the Army had signed a receipt saying the guns were for Army training. They said Turner sold some of the guns.

The retired general, saying he had lost all his gun records, hit the witness table with karate-like chops of his hand as he testified.

"Those weapons were not for the use of the Army. They were going to destroy them and they gave them to me personally."

Signed Receipts

Turner, 56, was confronted with Chicago police Lt. Paul Duellman who testified the general signed a receipt in his presence on four occasions stating the 397 weapons he got were to be used for Army training and to be destroyed when no longer of use to the military.

Turner said he had been assured by Chicago Police Superintendent James Conlisk he could have the guns with no strings attached.

"I do not recall any statement of that type being made in my

presence—no, sir," Duellman testified.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., acting chairman of the subcommittee, ordered that Conlisk be requested to appear and clear up the matter.

Records Lost

The hearing room was full and dozens of persons stood in the rear of the room as Turner said he cannot account for all the weapons he received from the two police departments and from Fort Worth, Tex. because his record book could not be found.

Turner, who was appointed chief U.S. marshal after his 33-year military career, resigned abruptly early last month from the new Justice Department job.

A subcommittee investigator testified Monday that Turner persuaded police chiefs in Chicago and Kansas City to give him hundreds of confiscated rifles, shotguns and handguns.

The investigator said many of the guns—some of which turned up in an illegal five-ton cache of weapons being sent to rebels in Haiti—were sold by Turner for private gain, even though the officer had signed receipts stating they were to be used for Army training.

Worldwide Investigation

Witnesses last week accused Turner of a coverup and a "god-damn fix" for allegedly block-

ing investigation into the affairs of Sergeant Major of the Army William O. Woodbridge.

The subcommittee has heard allegations Woodbridge was leader of a clique of sergeants who systematically looted the funds, equipment, food and liquor of the noncommissioned officers clubs they ran in Germany, South Vietnam and the United States.

In 1967—the year he allegedly blocked the Woodbridge investigation in the Army's Criminal Investigations Division—Turner was presented with the Enforcement Award by the Association of Federal Investigators. He also got a special award for merit from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Refused to Listen

Col. James C. Shultz, Turner's executive officer in 1967, testified Friday that when he complained to the general that charges against Woodbridge were serious and should be followed up, Turner ordered him out of his office.

"He told me Sgt. Maj. Woodbridge was just a very simple fellow and people took advantage of him frequently," Shultz said after reciting a list of accusations against Woodbridge that included a role in multi-million dollar thefts and conspiracy to manipulate U.S. and South Vietnamese currency.

Israeli Planes Pound Jordan Guerrilla Base

TEL AVIV (AP) — Wave after wave of Israeli warplanes dived through a hail of Jordanian antiaircraft fire today to bomb Arab guerrilla positions in the northern Jordan Valley two miles inside Jordan, newsmen on the scene reported.

It was one of the heaviest air attacks on targets in Jordan in several months.

Despite the heavy antiaircraft fire, "all our planes returned safely," the Israeli military command said.

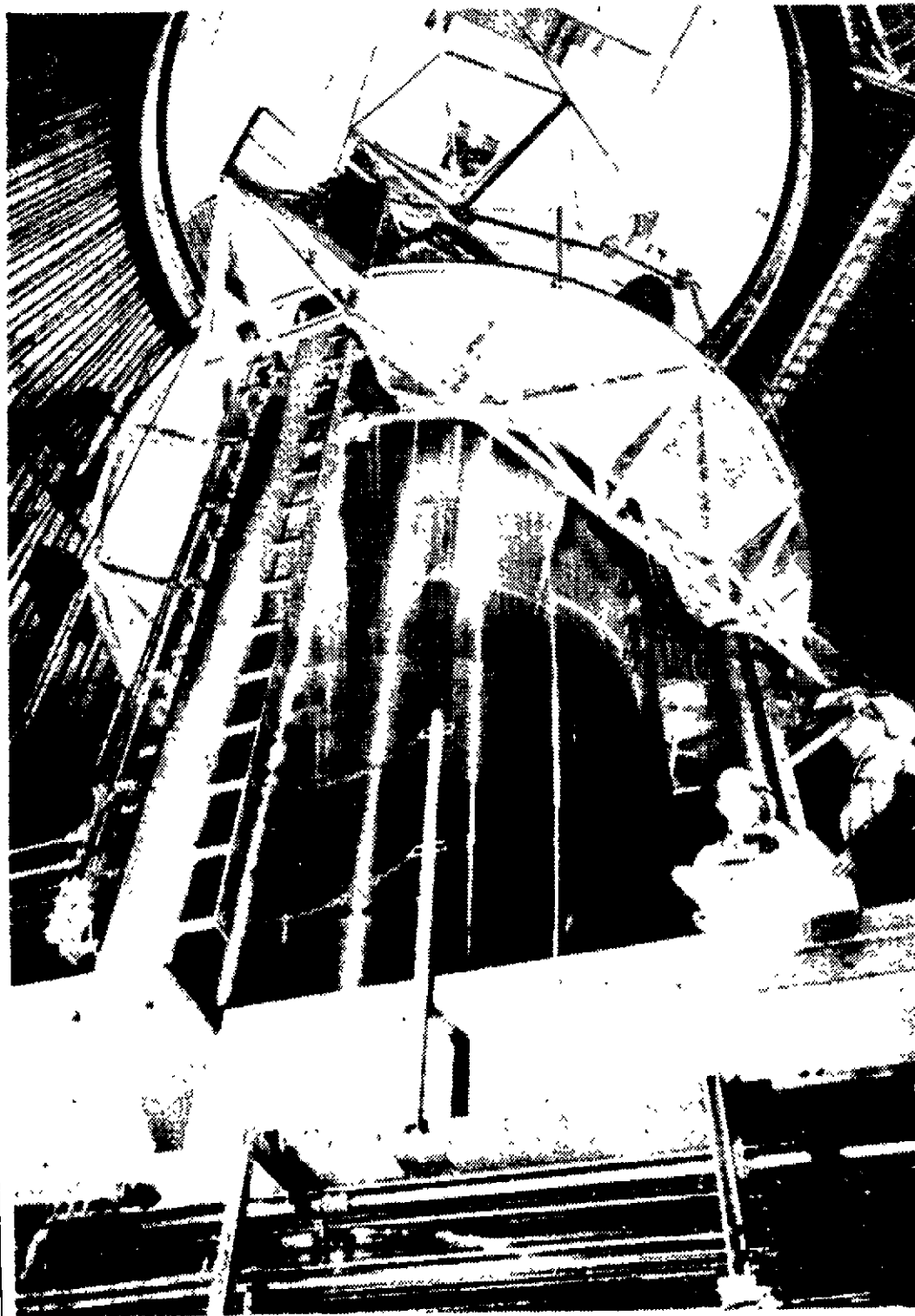
The military command said its planes also crossed the Suez Canal to hit Egyptian military targets in response to "continued Egyptian aggression." The specific targets were not named. Israel claimed all its planes returned safely to base.

A Jordanian spokesman said five civilians including a child were seriously injured when two Israeli jets attacked the Midraj area in the northern Jordan Valley with rockets and machine guns. Six houses were damaged, he said.

The 20-minute raid was in retaliation for mortar and rocket barrages fired at Israeli settlements in the Beisan and Jordan valleys south of the Sea of Galilee, the command said.

One 130mm Katyusha rocket landed two yards from the teachers building at Kibbutz Menahemya, four miles south of the Sea of Galilee. The building, which was empty, was heavily damaged, as were several other houses in the area. But no casualties were reported.

Other shells landed in the fields of the Yavneel settlement, more than eight miles from the embattled Jordan River frontier.



NASA Engineers set up an improved Centaur vehicle for testing in the new \$11.5 million Spacecraft Propulsion Fa-

cility near Sandusky, Ohio. The facility plus a new \$28.4 million Space Power Facility opened today. (AP Wirephoto)

Private Appeals Might Bring News of POWs, Wives Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon has informed about 3,000 wives and parents of captured U.S. servicemen that North Vietnam may respond to private appeals for information about POWs, defense officials report.

Spokesmen said the armed services passed the word last week in an effort to keep American families abreast of developments involving prisoners or missing men presumed alive in Vietnam.

North Vietnam about the same time began accusing the United States of trying to whip up emotions among the relatives of POWs as a means of pressuring communist delegates at the Paris peace talks.

Responsibility to Families Defense officials say this was not their motive. The Pentagon, they say, was merely carrying out its responsibility to the families of POWs or missing men.

An officer acknowledged that the Pentagon was walking a fine line and leaving itself open to propaganda charges. "But we were just informing people of Hanoi's willingness to answer letters from relatives writing on their own," he said.

As the Pentagon understands it, the North Vietnamese in Paris will accept private inquiries and receive relatives, pass the questions onto Hanoi and later forward any responses to the families.

The Pentagon says it knows of no responses received by any of the several wives who first called upon the North Vietnamese delegation in Paris about three weeks ago.

According to some accounts, North Vietnam has asked wives to provide such information about captured servicemen as name, rank, serial number, the type of aircraft they may have been aboard when lost over North Vietnam, the date and general location.

A spokesman said the Pentagon has not discouraged rela-

tives from providing such information even though the men themselves are obliged under long-standing policy to give only their name, rank and serial number.

The Pentagon has given the relatives of the more than 400 captured and more than 900 missing men two addresses to

which they may direct inquiries. One address, for questions involving men believed to be in North Vietnam, is that of the Hanoi delegation in Paris.

The other address, for questions about those men missing or believed held in South Vietnam, is for the Viet Cong delegation.

Welfare March

Milwaukee Protest Large, Peaceful

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The welfare protest in Milwaukee late Monday was bigger than the one at Madison's Capitol Square. It was also a whole lot more peaceful.

An estimated 200 persons, about 50 more than were marching around the Capitol, paraded quietly in Milwaukee outside the District State Office Building.

The Milwaukee marchers called themselves the Taxpayers for Adequate Welfare, and included housewives, secretaries, teachers and social workers.

The protesters in Madison were predominantly University of Wisconsin students.

Varied Backgrounds

"They are a conglomeration of individuals," Mrs. Pickens Moore said of the Milwaukee march she helped organize. She pointed out that participants hailed from such suburbs as Whitefish Bay, Menomonee Falls and even Brookfield, home of Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel, a chief legislative proponent of recent welfare payment reductions.

The demonstration, Mrs. Moore said, was intended to "restate the issue" of welfare, a subject that has produced protest rallies in Madison almost every day since Sept. 28.

"People First"

"I can't speak for all of them, but I guess they wouldn't be here if they didn't care," she said.

"I feel that we have to put people first," said another suburbanite, Mrs. Fred Wolters of Whitefish Bay.

Working for the underprivi-

laged, Mrs. Wolters added, is better than "sitting in the suburbs and watching chaos in the inner city."

"These people must know we care," Mrs. William Bittner of Bay View said.

The suburbanites paraded for an hour, discussing the nationwide boycott against California table grapes and the Oct. 15 moratorium against the Vietnam conflict.

Hal DeTuncq of South Milwaukee paused during his sidewalk stroll, raised a fist at the bright lights illuminating the office building, and shouted: "Turn those lights off. Save the taxpayers some money that could be used for welfare."

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Kennedy Calls For Conference About Indians

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts called today for a White House conference to develop a "blueprint for reform and change" for America's Indians.

Kennedy, the Senate majority whip, said Indian policies have been "a national tragedy and a national disgrace."

He said a White House Conference on Indian affairs is needed to provide policy, legis-

Teen Claims She's Fiancee Of Barnard

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nineteen-year-old Barbara Zoellner told an interviewer Monday night that she



Miss Zoellner

and heart transplant surgeon Christian Barnard are going to be married.

She posed for a picture showing an engagement ring she said the 46-year-old doctor gave her before he flew to the United States last week.

Miss Zoellner said they have not fixed a date for the wedding. Barnard's press agent denied in San Francisco Monday that the doctor and Miss Zoellner are engaged.

Barnard is expected back in South Africa in about three weeks.

He became an international celebrity in December 1967 when he carried out the world's first human heart transplant. Since then he has become a globetrotter, touring the world to attend medical conferences and mixing with such celebrities as Princess Grace of Monaco and Italian actress Sophia Loren.

Barnard was divorced earlier this year from his wife of 21 years. They have a daughter the same age as Miss Zoellner and a son.

Miss Zoellner is the daughter of a wealthy Johannesburg industrialist.

The Post-Crescent

Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 75 cents per week or \$39.00 per year. Daily only 60 cents per week or \$31.20 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$9.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 10 cents daily; 30 cents Sunday.

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Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban discussed wide-ranging problems causing strife in the Middle East in a special audience at the Vatican.

Religion Conference in State Organized Churches Defended By Presiding Episcopal Bishop

HUDSON, Wis. (AP) — The presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States vigorously defended organized churches after they were stung by a former Roman Catholic theologian.

Bishop John E. Hines of New York said Dr. Charles S. Davis distorted the picture in a talk in which the ex-priest accused Catholicism of wielding absolutist and corruptive power.

"I suppose I am being very defensive of the Church," Bishop Hines told 50 invited Protestant, Catholic and Jewish intellectuals at a private conference on the future of organized religions.

Church Doctrine

"The doctrine of the Church admits of a fallible, weak, faulty body, but it is a Church that God has designed to use de-

State Gets \$15 Million For Highways

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin is to receive another \$15.2 million in road construction aid under what government highway officials said Monday was a regular quarterly release of funds.

President Nixon had ordered a 75 per cent cutback in construction which was fully funded by the government. His action was aimed at restraining inflation, but the administration had said roads would not be affected immediately.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles and other governors had urged Nixon on last month not to let the anti-inflation action interfere with state road needs.

Federal highway officials said Monday telegrams were being sent to the states, informing them of the release of \$1.26 billion in highway assistance for obligations of Oct. 1.

States were asked to voluntarily postpone some projects in keeping with the spirit of Nixon's move against inflation.

The Oct. 1 obligations cover the second quarter of the fiscal year, and contain \$15.2 million for Wisconsin.

The state received a like amount under authorizations released in June.

Wheeler Doesn't Share Expectation for Peace

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff indicated today that he doesn't share Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott's expectation of major military developments in Vietnam soon.

The Pennsylvania senator said Monday there may be a breakthrough in the war in the next 60 to 90 days. He said the breakthrough could occur in either the diplomatic or military area but he "would shade it a little toward the military."

Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, ending a four-day visit to Vietnam, was asked at a news conference if any major military developments can be expected in the next 60 days.

"Well, you'd have to ask Gen. Giap that question," he replied. "I'm not in a position to answer it." He referred to Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister.

Wheeler also indicated there had been no major shift in American battlefield tactics.

Asked whether the recent low level of enemy activity had resulted in a scaling down of U.S. offensive operations and a shift toward a defensive posture, he replied that Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of American forces in Vietnam, is "following the policy that he was following when I was here in July."

Wheeler said this is not so much a "defensive" policy as a "pre-emptive, protective course of action in line with the change in the enemy's tactics which have been quite marked."

U.S. military experts say this "pre-emptive" policy of wide-spread patrolling by small units has prevented enemy buildup for large-scale ground attacks, and that the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese are now re-

Bardot, Husband Secretly Divorced

CHUR, Switzerland (AP) — French film star Brigitte Bardot and German millionaire Gunter Sachs were secretly divorced in the Swiss resort of Lenzerheide four months ago, local officials confirmed today.

The couple had been estranged for more than a year. Lawyers for the two refused to comment. Local officials would say only that the divorce had been granted in June.

Miss Bardot, now 34, married Sachs on July 14, 1966, in a surprise ceremony in Las Vegas. Her two previous marriages—to movie director Roger Vadim and actor Jacques Charrier—also ended in divorce. Sachs' first wife died in 1958.

Mechanized Doctors

By RALPH DIGHTON
AP Science Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Within 10 years, a professor of surgery says, computers will be treating hospital patients without a physician present.

"They're already doing it to some extent," Dr. John W. Kirklin of the University of Alabama told a news conference at a convention of the American College of Surgeons Monday.

"Computers have been programmed to decide how much blood should be given to a patient in an intensive care unit after an accident or an operation, or how much digitalis to administer to a heart patient."

"The additional blood or digitalis is fed to the patient automatically through the same instruments which are continuously sampling and analyzing the blood content."

Dr. Kirklin said medical computers base their decisions on "extremely accurate measurements while doctors tend to make judgments intuitively sometimes, when they are tired."

He predicted that eventually the average doctor will diagnose cases in his office "drawing by means of access to a central computer on the best logic available in the country."

Dr. Kirklin said adoption of computers in intensive care units at his own school "met with some opposition from the medical staff at first," but added: "This attitude gradually is disappearing as the doctors come to realize they are more apt to be wrong than the computer."

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Arms Control Pact Drafted

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

preted as supporting or prejudicing the position of any state party with respects to rights or claims which such state party may assert ... related to waters off its coasts, or to the sea bed and ocean floor."

Chief U.S. Delegate James F. Leonard explained that the treaty would automatically bar such devices as nuclear mines anchored to or placed on the sea bed.

It would not apply to submarines anchored to the sea bed or "resting" on it," he said. Nor would it interfere with facilities and installations used for research or commercial exploitation, providing they could not also be used for "storing, testing or using weapons of mass destruction."

Senate Approves Pension Program For Congressmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill which would give longtime senators and representatives who retire after 1970 a pension of \$30,687 yearly—\$667 more than they got last year for working a year later, the pensions for members of the Senate and House retiring after 32 years service or more would reach \$34,000.

Today's Chuckle

Inflation has become so bad that it has hit the price of feathers, even down is up. (Copyright 1969)

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Sheer Flextop® Flex-Welt Sheer	\$1.65	\$1.32	\$7.80
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Haynsworth Lacks Proper Support

It still appears that Judge Haynsworth Jr. will receive the support of the United States Senate in the appointment of an associate justice to the Supreme Court will be the question we must question the appointment in the light of the Haynsworth nomination about Judge Haynsworth's ownership of the machine company at the case back in 1963 dealing with a dishonest man advantage but an honest one no one has accused Judge Haynsworth of being dishonest.

Nixon has said that he knew Haynsworth's ownership of the machine company at the case back in 1963 dealing with a dishonest man advantage but an honest one no one has accused Judge Haynsworth of being dishonest. President did not know that Haynsworth had purchased stock in the corporation when a decision was announced. Judge Haynsworth announced that the purchase was that it was done through his

investment advisor and he really never tied the two together.

Be that as it may, Judge Haynsworth is bound to be an embarrassment to Republican senators in particular, like the new minority whip, Senator Robert Griffin, who so vigorously opposed the nomination of Justice Abe Fortas as chief justice. Though Mr. Fortas was considerably more involved, Judge Haynsworth faced the combined opposition of labor and minority groups who believe he has the small town southerners prejudice against them and the questions raised by his careless or perhaps only casual error in not avoiding even the appearance of a conflict of interest. Both factors argue against his appointment. There has been enough concern about decisions of the Supreme Court in recent years to warrant solid support for the appointment of justices or at least have the opposition limited to strictly political lines. This does not seem to be the case with Judge Haynsworth.

For that reason only, President Nixon ought to accept Judge Haynsworth's offer to have his nomination withdrawn.

Marquette Decision Was Prudent

Wisconsin Supreme Court has a blow for the health and the people of Wisconsin by the act of the legislature to provide some state funds for the Marquette School of Law under the strict terms of the constitution.

In the view of the responsible state that the constitutional use of public money for a good one and must be used.

Justice Harold Hallows has, for his colleagues of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, the assurance of adequate and most meritorious of the people of Wisconsin is, and that state action to closing of the Marquette is therefore consonant with the public interest.

It may remain doubtful, we at the Milwaukee medical school no longer has any connection with the University which gave it is of course a sectarian definition. The now totally secular faculty and facilities are a nonprofit public corporation. A substantial number of its board members are elected by the state government.

Water's Writer Turns Anarchist

George their political philosophy. But seldom has there been a complete topsy turvey as that of Karl Hess, one of Senator R's "idea men" during the campaign.

He is credited with writing the book such an uproar in Senator's speech at the time of the defense of liberty is no in the pursuit of justice is the President Johnson was soft voiced, paternalistic words scared the dickens of Americans. That President seemed to forget his own escalating the war could not

He is, complete with a fuzzy as on a houseboat moored on a river. "The boat belongs to a man. I have to point that out to the Internal Revenue Service. I am not allowed to own a boat. It has something to do with income taxes. Mr. Hess is an anarchist.

He claims it, it was to a large position to the inroads of Big Government. But after the election took more closely into his arms says "we should not have Vietnam. If we had to

intervene, we should have been on the other side. In comparison to Ngo Dinh Diem, the National Liberation Front sounds like a bunch of constitutionalists. . . . The other thing that shook me out of the tree was the suppression of the student revolt. The S.D.S. was raising essential political questions and the police were beating them down for it. I concluded that my enemy is not a particular state — not Cuba or North Vietnam, for example — but the state itself. I think it's ridiculous to ask an anarchist to pay taxes. It's like asking a conscientious objector to go to war."

Actually there may not be such a wide gap between the ultra conservatives' fears of government controls and Mr. Hess' anarchy at that. Both point to the failures of the so-called liberals in providing for all the needs of the people in the nation. Both put a great deal of emphasis upon the individual and his personal responsibilities. Both are disillusioned with the way the fresh idealistic visionaries pretty soon merely become part of the entrenched Establishment.

Mr. Hess writes articles for such publications as *Ramparts* and *Hard Times* and is an associate fellow at the Institute of Policy Studies where he conducts a seminar on "the way in which Left and Right political positions have merged into the New Left."

At least he is putting into practice the phrase he wrote for Senator Goldwater.

Backward Farmers Berated for Apathy

At the Appleton County Fair, 1969, of our county, a little or no annual county fairs, different a few farmers about half of the time have spent time to make the annual fair but were it not and exertions of the city, in no the last five years have been a introduction of an occasional fair, the man- out to get off annual loss. If I don't take an county fair, it is on whether the

Growers As- and not meet the having an an- Manufactur- tional display, to the Fruit ducts of the

county, omitting all agricultural products from the list of premiums. Then, by adding for amusement three hours of each day, foot, velocipede, wheelbarrow and horse races, the thing can be made at least to pay expenses.

At the recent county fair, the display of agricultural products was probably furnished by but eight or ten farmers! In the mechanical line, a bee-hive invented by Dr. Angell, of this city — the best thing in that line yet produced; a saw-horse invented by E. H. Clark, of this city — one of the most convenient things ever seen; an agricultural implement invented by Pardon Austin, of Dale, and a few other things were worthy of special mention hereafter.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1944

American troops broke through the Siegfried line above Aachen, the First Army announced, scoring a second

major breach in the German west wall.

The condition which will come at the war's end "will be a mess such as this country has never known in all its history and alongside of which the crises of 1929 and 1933 were mild," John T. Flynn, economist and author, told the Controllers Institute of America.

A national Chamber of Commerce referendum ballot on the question of nationwide compulsory military training after the war was received at the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and would be referred to the referendum committee for consideration, according to Kenneth Corbett, chamber secretary.

Appleton High School girls were invited to turn in their names at the YMCA to indicate their interest in becoming members of the newly founded Tri-Y clubs.

Mrs. James Bergstrom, Neenah, addressed the Service



Our New Betsy Ross

On the Right

Cigarette Ad Ban Won't Reduce Smoking, but Will Curb Research

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY

The news is that cigarette smoking is on the increase, at the rate of 70 billion per year throughout the world. The statistic confounds one or two social postulates on which people have based their lives.

There is, to begin with, what one might call Galbraith's Law, after John Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard. Mr. Galbraith is, to be sure, a professional tease where capitalism and capitalist practices are concerned. But he has most seriously argued in his books that our affluent society spends much of its money at the direction of the large advertising agencies which stimulate desires for products. But for said advertising, Galbraith holds, there would be little demand for these products. This is an important article in the anti-capitalist faith, notwithstanding that as a percentage of the national product, the dollars we now

spend on advertising have gone down rather than up in the last 50 years.

In any event, we have exactly the contrary phenomenon taking place in the cigarette industry. It has been



Buckley

many years since the industry undertook to eliminate its advertising in the college press. Cigarette advertising on television and radio is on its way out. A number of prominent magazines and newspapers have closed their doors on cigarette advertising. The statistics appear more and more confident: cigarettes are positively damaging to the health. . . . And still, they light up all over the world.

SOUNDS OF TEMPERENCE?

The question arises, where do we go from here? Nowhere is the easiest (and the best) answer; but it is not likely to satisfy the anti-cigarette lobby, which is beginning to sound a little bit like the ladies who used to smash up the saloons. After all, the FCC's anti-tobacco edicts are quasi-legislative, and Congress's apparent acquiescence in them suggests that the legislative mood is menacing.

We are not yet on the eve of a constitutional amendment banning the sale or the use of tobacco, but we are in the mood to discuss the illegalization of tobacco. That is due in part to the medical findings, in part to the increased debate over our national position on marijuana, whose defenders insist a) that the use of marijuana is not addictive, unlike tobacco; and b) that the moderate use of marijuana does not, unlike tobacco, endanger the health.

To the extent that we debate the legitimacy of the ban on marijuana, we inevitably bring in the analogy of tobacco. And

indeed would do as much for alcohol, except that we are still deep in the national hangover that came from the attempt to prohibit it.

WILL CURB RESEARCH

Here are a couple of observations that the anti-tobacco people pay insufficient attention to. If, as the economists would put it, the demand for tobacco is relatively inflexible; i.e., people are going to smoke irrespective of whether smoking is advertised, or what (within reason) is the price of a cigarette, then the competition will not be between smoking and non-smoking, but between smoking cigarette A or cigarette B. If we drive advertising out of television and radio and the newspapers, the producers of cigarette B are not going to have a forum in which to ventilate B's advantages.

An excellent example is the filter-tip anti-nicotine and tar business. The UN Food and Agriculture Organization which released the most recent figures admits that a greatly increased number of people now use filter tips. How did they hear about the existence of the filter tip? That is not the kind of information one tends to get from mother.

And a second point, what will stimulate company B to continue to spend millions of dollars in research designed to make cigarette smoking safer? One hopes of course that a general concern for the commonwealth would figure in the research activities of any company. But as a practical matter, the competitive advantage has to be taken into account.

The short of it is that the progressive ban on cigarette advertising a) is not having any discernible effect on reducing smoking, and b) may be having the effect of discouraging the search for a safer weed.

Better not to smoke at all is obvious. But there are the other considerations, and as the government interests itself more in our health, it is likely, as so often is the case when government gets into the act, to encourage exactly the opposite condition it has sought to effect.

Wisconsin Report

Lucey Announcement Timed to Discourage Opposition in Primary

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The news produced last week by Pat Lucey, that restlessly ambitious Democrat, was not in the acknowledgement of his decision to run for the Democratic nomination for governor nearly 12 months hence.

Presumably every literate Democrat in the state knew

such a way as to give a victory to another.

The financial cost of primary competition is a painful difficulty for a party, which is the reason why some of the pragmatists among the Democrats are now wondering whether the ancient prejudice against party convention endorsement that the Republicans have used successfully should not be abandoned.



Wyngaard

that would be his decision. There was more significance in the timing of the announcement, than in the declaration of candidacy itself.

COULD DISCOURAGE OTHERS

Lucey is convinced that 1970 will be a favorable year for the Democrats, and is realistically mindful of the fact that with the four-year term starting in that year, he may not get another chance to make a run, since he has already reached the age of 51.

An equally important consideration was the hope that by getting into the field early, and removing any lingering doubt about his intentions, he could discourage others among the half dozen or so possible candidates for the party's nomination.

Primary election contests are dangerous, costly (in financial terms) and divisive affairs.

A fair case can be made for the idea that Lucey is the best known Democrat in Wisconsin not now holding public office, and that in a straight-out contest with a single opponent he could probably win a nomination.

COULD BE HURT

But if there are three, or four, or five candidates, which now appears at least possible on the basis of the statements and maneuverings of other party men, there is a risk of vote shifting in such a way that he would be hurt.

It is doubtful that a Milwaukee candidate — at least any mentioned thus far — has a very good chance to win the prize himself. But there is a very good chance that his name on the ballot could change the vote distribution in

CARLEY IS POSSIBILITY

Many a candidate for office in Wisconsin who failed in the final election has spent his declining days wondering if he could not have won if he had not diverted so much of his resources to winning the nomination in the first place.

At least five other Democrats have emitted the kind of noises that indicate they are intrigued with the idea of seeking the governorship next year, and no doubt their appetite has been whetted by the grim troubles of the Republicans who rule in Madison now.

Doubtless the leading man among them is David Carley, whose dream of occupying the executive office is perhaps the most persistent.

Carley has recently enjoyed coups that should remove the financial difficulties that handicapped him earlier in his political career.

Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee likes the idea of being mentioned as gubernatorial timber, but the chances are strong that in the end he will decline — if only because of the deeply wounded pride that would come with defeat.

Donald Peterson, who hitched his political wagon to the McCarthy star in the last presidential election year, clearly wants to run but he will be required to resolve the formidable problem of money. Assemblyman Frank Nikolay of Clark county has said that he is "interested," which perhaps can be interpreted as meaning that he is as pleased with publicity vis a vis the governorship as any other man.

Milwaukee County Executive John Doyle has conceded he is thinking about it, and he could be a formidable name on the ballot.

A charming personality, a successful incumbent of the No. 2 executive office in Wisconsin, popular in his own constituency representing nearly a quarter of the people of Wisconsin, Doyle could probably create a vote diversion damaging Lucey more than any other.

Strictly Personal

We Cannot Judge Art of Our Time

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The next time you visit an art gallery, or are otherwise subjected to what is known as "modern art," try to keep in mind this little story about a picture called "Arrangement in Gray and Black."

It was painted about 90 years ago. Looking at it today — where it is one of the most

pay even a thousand dollars for a painting which is now deemed priceless.

It seems inconceivable to us in 1969 that this familiar picture was ever attacked as revolutionary, half-baked, incompetent and insulting to the classic tradition of painting.

If anything, we find it a little trite, somewhat too "realistic" and "pictorial" for our taste. It has almost assumed the status of a museum piece: we may admire it, or deplore it, but we cannot possibly get excited about it.

It is worth keeping this in mind, as I say, the next time you visit an art gallery. It is worth remembering that each generation is too close to the work of its contemporaries to judge it fairly and rationally.

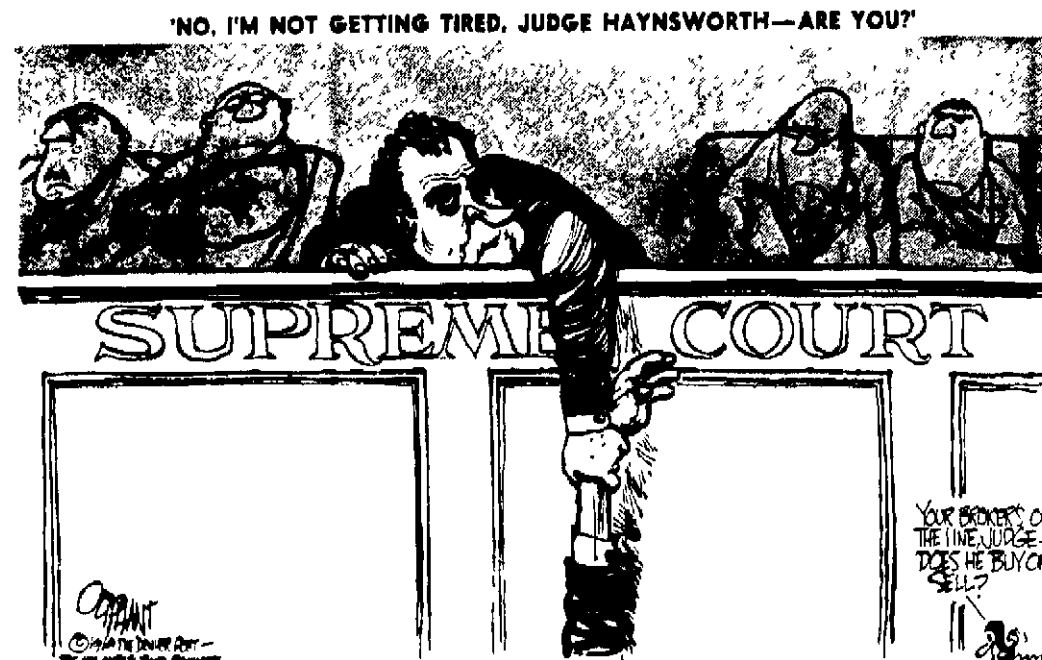
We should not feel that we have to appreciate what is new and startling; that is mere snobism. But neither should we feel that we have to despise or dismiss what ever is new and different; that is mere stuffiness. We need to suspend our ultimate judgment until we have learned a new way of looking at a new object.

The picture, of course, is now commonly known as "Whistler's Mother."

Second-Hand Cake Saves Wedding Party

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Bridegroom Billy Jacobs was taking his wedding cake to the reception hall hours before his wedding when his car was involved in an accident. He and his three friends were unhurt but the cake was a wreck.

A friend who had been married the previous week saved the day. He lent Jacobs his wedding cake on which only one tier had been cut.



Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

DP Senate Leader Haynsworth Warning as Ignored by Nixon Fights to Finish Despite Word of Republican Foes of Nomination

WLAND EVANS
OBERT NOVAK
INGTON — President
decision to fling down
untlet to his growing
on the nomination of
Carolina Federal Judge
t F. Haynsworth Jr., for
reme Court came de-

Republican leadership,
by the newly elected
leader, Sen. Hugh
f Pennsylvania, was
ted secretly and unex-
ed to the White House
ursday morning.
eir arguments that at
to 12 Republicans, and
more, would vote
the embattled nomina-
on deaf ears. Instead,
ook the advice of Atty.
ohn Mitchell, Hayns-
original sponsor, to
out with brass knuckles.
r, soon after the three-
hite House meeting,
o, the President ordered
e House lobbyists, boss-
ryce Harlow, to tool up
all-out fight to push the
n through the Judicial
mtee and the floor.
residential decision
ove highly costly. It was
arly with the private
f support by Sen. Rob-
in of Michigan, the new

When You Rent a
Piano at
EID'S
of Appleton
is \$6.75 Per
Mo.

sion was the Kennedy admini-
stration's spearpoint in the ra-
cial battles of the early '60s.
Marshall has given Humphrey a
tentative yes to head the "De-
mocracy and Government"
committee, which will set the
council's overall civil rights
policies. Now executive vice
president of IBM, Marshall was
the attorney Sen. Edward M.
Kennedy turned to after the
Chappaquiddick tragedy at Mar-
tha's Vineyard last July.

No Commitment
Also on Humphrey's list is
Walter Heller, former chairman
of the Council of Economic
Advisors and now an economic
consultant and professor at the
University of Minnesota.

Trouble For Nixon
But even with the vital sup-
port of Griffin, Nixon faces
alarming trouble. At a private
meeting of 10 liberal Republican
Senators on Oct. 1, nine in-
dicated they would vote against
Haynsworth. Moreover, the de-
fection of Illinois Sen. Ralph
Smith, a party wheelhorse who
succeeded the late Sen. Everett
Dirksen, is evidence that opposi-
tion to Haynsworth is no longer
restricted to civil rights liberals
from the East.

Further evidence is the fact
that Sen. John Williams of
Delaware, often called the con-
science of the Senate, may
himself come out against the
nomination because of Hayns-
worth's financial dealings while
a U. S. judge. If he did, that
could defeat Haynsworth.

Despite all this, the President
and Mitchell are now counting
on a minimum 21 of the 57
Democrats and 33 of the 43
Republicans, which would
sneak the nomination through
with only 54 votes.

Former Vice President Hubert
Humphrey, who is chairman
of the new Democratic Advisory
Council, has taken the leading
role in recruiting Cyrus Vance,
a key Vietnam negotiator at
Paris and Deputy Secretary of
Defense under President John-
son, to be the not-yet-announced
chairman of the council's inter-
national affairs committee.
Using his own prestige to the
fullest to line up Vance and
chairmen of the other five
special committees set up to
work with the Advisory Council,
Humphrey has encountered
some difficulty in getting his
first choices to say yes. The
reason they say they are too
busy re-establishing themselves
in private life after long years
with the Kennedy and Johnson
administrations. Another reason
is that some of them don't want
to get involved deeply in the
bitter in-fighting now afflicting
the Democratic party.

Another key Humphrey target
is Burke Marshall, who as
Assistant Attorney General in
charge of the civil rights divi-

20 Per Cent of Sleep Spent in Dreamland

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a
columnist might never know if
he didn't open his mail.
Most people dream about 20
per cent of the time they are
asleep.

Reflecting a falling birth rate,
the size of the average Ameri-
can household is slowly decreas-
ing. It dropped from 3.67 per-
sons in 1940 to 3.19 this year.

The faster man whizzes
through space, the slower he
seems to travel in the traffic-
glutted cities of earth. A cab to-
day can't cross mid-Manhattan
any faster than a horse and bug-
gy could in 1900. Julius Caesar
tried to solve the traffic jams in
Rome more than 2,000 years ago
by banning chariots during day-
light hours. It didn't work.

Low-back pain, which can
have 100 or more causes, is a
chronic complaint of the mid-
dle-aged and the elderly. A re-
port to a Midwest medical society
said many patients had been
relieved of their symptoms sim-
ply by taking regular exercises
and losing 10 pounds of weight.

Historical anomaly: Slavery
was a leading cause of the Civil
War, but not one Southerner in
10 owned a slave. Robert E.
Lee, the Confederate military
leader, detested the institution
of slavery; Gen. U. S. Grant, the
victorious Northern command-
er, had owned a slave before the
war but set him free.

"Over and Over"
Quotable notables: "It is not
true that life is one damn thing
after another—it's one damn
thing over and over."—Edna St.
Vincent Millay.

The feeling is mutual: After
surveying 3,000 children be-
tween 6 and 12 years of age, a
Pennsylvania State University
investigator found it a myth
that little boys don't like little
girls and little girls don't like
little boys. Unlike grownups.

Green Berets affair is the fact
that only one of the six officers
originally charged with murder
is a bona fide Green Beret.

Col. Robert Rheault, who had
commanded the elite Special
Forces in Vietnam, is that one
legitimate member. The other
five are really Army intelli-
gence operatives assigned to the
Green Berets to carry out their
intelligence duties.

Thus, there was strong feeling
in the Pentagon that the many
intra-service foes of the Green
Berets were using the murder
case unfairly against the elite
group when, in fact, the normal
functions of the Green Berets
were not even involved.

(Copyright 1969

they just prefer to like each other
secretly.
History lesson: Can you name
the U. S. president who paid a
substitute to serve for him dur-
ing the Civil War? He was Grov-
er Cleveland. A young lawyer at
the time with two brothers al-
ready in the service, Cleveland
hired the substitute so that he
could remain home and support
his widowed mother.

Commonest Drug
Popular and potent: Aspirin is
thought by many to be the most
commonly used drug. Actually,
however, if you drank a toast to
the drug that is taken more of-
ten and by more people than
any other drug in the world,
that drug itself would be in the
toast you drank—alcohol.

Your age may make a differ-
ence in the kind of automobile
accident you are likeliest to fig-
ure in. Drivers under 25 are in-
volved most frequently in acci-
dents caused by speeding, driv-
ing on the wrong side of the
road, and using faulty equip-
ment. Drivers over 65 are more
likely to be in accidents caused
by failure to give the right of
way, improper turning, and ig-
noring stop signs.

Worth remembering: "Con-
sider how hard it is to change
yourself and you'll understand
what little chance you have
trying to change others."

Absent-minded: Squirrels
would be fatter if they could
take memory courses. These in-
dustrious rodents may hide up
to 20 bushels of food each
against the winter, but by
spring the forgetful little rascals
usually have managed to find
and dig up only a tenth of their
caches.

Loneliest: The tree that grew
in Brooklyn wasn't as lonely as

Youths Allegedly Batter Car, Strike Man With Chain

Disorderly conduct charges
were brought against two
youths who allegedly damaged a
car with an axe and struck a
man with a motorcycle chain
during a disturbance Monday at
Schuler's Schack in Combined
Locks.

Leon R. Smith remained in

one found in the Sahara oasis of
Tenere with roots extending 100
feet down into the sands. It was
1,000 miles away from its near-
est neighbor tree.

It was George Bernard Shaw
who observed, "Marriage is
popular because it combines the
maximum of temptation with
the maximum of opportunity."

The Post-Crescent A 5

Appleton Memorial Hospital
Monday afternoon with head
injuries he suffered when he
was struck with the chain in the
driveway at the Combined
Locks beer bar.

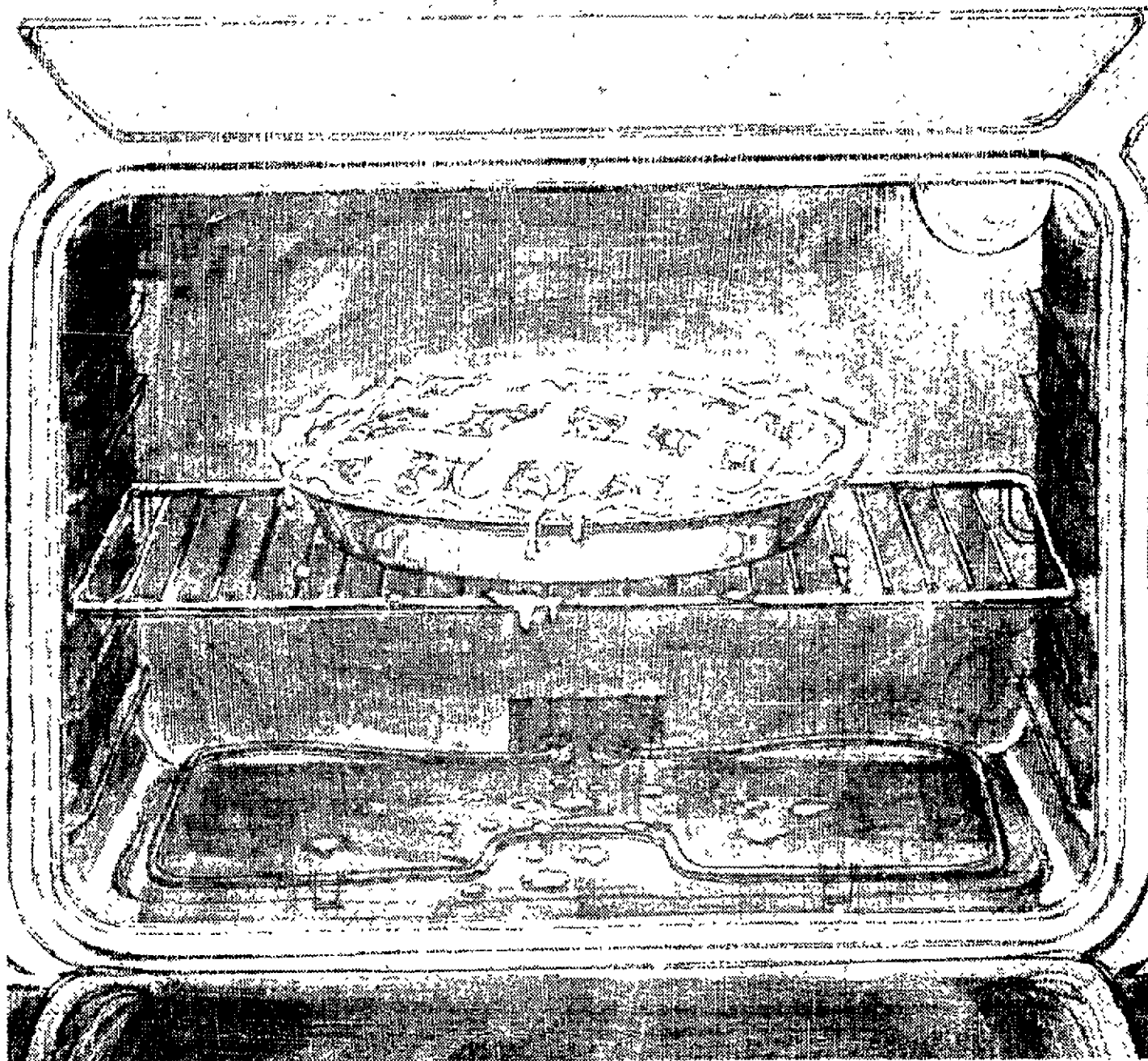
Village police said the attack
on Smith appeared to have been
unprovoked.

The attack on Smith apparent-
ly occurred about the same
time a young Appleton woman's
car was damaged with a double
bit axe. The car is owned by
Linda Kramer, police said.

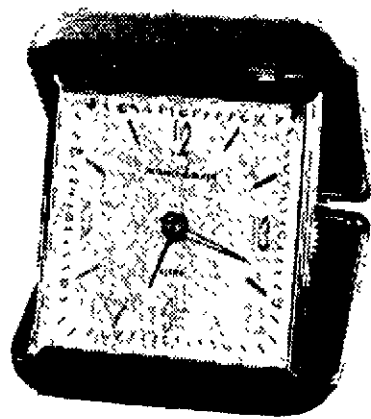
Police are holding the motor-
cycle chain they allege was
used to strike Smith.

The youths against whom the
criminal complaints were
brought reportedly are from
Darboy and Appleton. They will
be summoned into Outagamie
County Court Branch 2. Some
of those allegedly involved in the
early morning fracas are be-
lieved to be part of a local
motorcycle gang, police said.

who
wants to
clean
the oven?

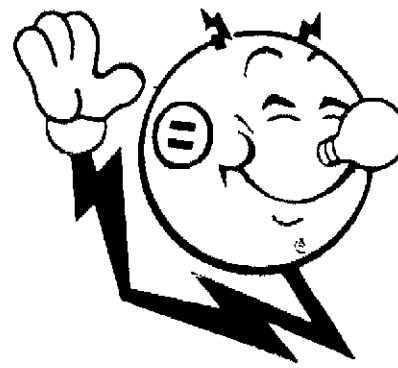
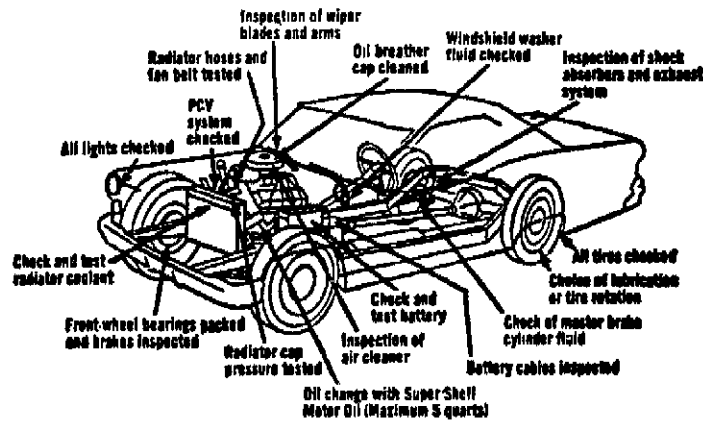


Here's what you get for free:



Here's what you get for about \$11.95*:

*Check your local Shell dealer for his price!



"I do... and it will
cost less than 7¢"

(There isn't an oven cleaner on the
market that you can buy at that price)

Yes — Reddy Kilowatt, your
electrical servant, wants to clean your oven. And
he will do it for less than 7¢. Buy an electric range
with the self-cleaning oven. Then all you do is
set the oven-cleaning control — and like magic,
electricity cleans your oven — automatically.
Sound great? It is. See your dealer or . . .

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

EP-56

Clip this coupon:

FREE Good for one travel alarm clock
free with purchase of
Fall Safety Special
at participating
Shell stations.

(Offer expires 12/1/69)

FREE

Insurance Is Bought in State At Record Rate

Agency Reports Premium Payments Over \$1.2 Billion

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Insurance buyers are writing checks for insurance policies of all major types of insurance coverage at a rate never reached before, the annual report of the state Department of Insurance disclosed today.

The department reported premium payments of Wisconsin insureds reaching the unprecedented total of \$1,281 billion for 1968, with accident and health insurance again making the largest gains among the major lines, as in other recent years.

Accident and health companies writing contracts in Wisconsin recorded a premium income of \$193 million, ranking third among the major lines and behind only life, fire and casualty, which is the giant of the business, and gradually overtaking automobile insurance premium income.

Accident and health underwriters also experienced the highest ratio of loss, at about 88 per cent, compared with 67 per cent for fire and casualty and 61.6 per cent for automobile insurance in all categories.

The gain in accident and health premium income was put at just under 15 per cent for the year, against 9.5 per cent for all fire and casualty insurance contracts, 6.4 per cent for automobile insurance, 7.9 per cent for ordinary life insurance companies and fraternal organizations.

Life annuity premium income rose by nearly 14 per cent, the department said in its voluminous statistical report on one of the most important of the state-regulated businesses in Wisconsin.

The record volume of premium income results from higher rates in many lines reflecting a higher cost of indemnity payments, as well as a steadily increasing volume of sales reflecting population and business growth.

Wisconsin domestic companies and associations are doing comparatively better than others domiciled elsewhere and licensed to do business in Wisconsin, it was shown. The former showed premiums written rising 10.4 per cent for the year, against 7.7 per cent for "foreign" companies writing in Wisconsin.

West Bend to Get Special Trail For Handicapped

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Riveredge Nature Center announced Monday that a unique "trail for the handicapped," complete with a scented herb garden for the blind, would be open to the public by late 1970. The 72-acre trail area is on the Milwaukee River near the Town of Newburg in Ozaukee County, about nine miles east of West Bend. The center, in announcing its plans, said the trail was made possible by a \$3,000 donation from Mr. and Mrs. William Kesselman of Milwaukee. Kesselman is chairman of the board of Sickroom Service, Inc., of Milwaukee.

During the meeting at which the plans were revealed, Gov. Warren P. Knowles and Herbert W. Oviatt III of Oshkosh were presented with an enlarged map of the trail.

Oviatt, a paraplegic, earlier this year was named the Handicapped Person of the Year by the governor's committee on employment and the handicapped.

Supervision Retained for Member of Burglary Ring

The Outagamie County Department of Social Services retained supervision Monday over a 17-year-old Appleton boy who was part of a young burglary ring that operated on the city's north side last winter and spring.

The boy appeared in Outagamie County Juvenile Court on charges brought by Appleton police. He was named in petitions charging 12 burglaries and seven thefts.

A 16-year-old member of the same burglary ring was placed on one year's supervision to the county agency Monday morning after admitting his part in 26 burglaries, 22 thefts and one drinking offense. Three more youths are scheduled to appear in court.

The boy in court Monday afternoon had no attorney. He has been under county supervision since March 10, when he was in Juvenile Court for burglary and drunk and disorderly charges.

All but one of the 19 charges against the youth were in connection with burglaries and thefts at portside homes. The one exception was a burglary at

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	73	41	
Albuquerque, clear	67	41	
Appleton,	63	46	
Atlanta, cloudy	75	57	
Bismarck, cloudy	55	46	.07
Boston, clear	68	38	
Buffalo, cloudy	65	52	
Charlotte, cloudy	67	56	
Chicago, clear	74	53	.24
Cincinnati, rain	71	58	.05
Cleveland, cloudy	71	59	.07
Denver, clear	52	35	
Des Moines, cloudy	68	44	
Detroit, rain	76	56	.11
Fairbanks, cloudy	64	45	
Fort Worth, clear	72	49	
Helena, clear	55	31	
Honolulu, clear	90	78	
Indianapolis, rain	76	51	.83
Jacksonville, cloudy	76	69	.51
Juneau, cloudy	58	46	
Kansas City, clear	65	51	
Los Angeles, clear	84	62	
Louisville, rain	61	61	.05
Memphis, cloudy	77	62	.18
Miami, cloudy	84	74	
Milwaukee, clear	71	46	.01
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	64	41	
New Orleans, cloudy	83	76	.04
New York, cloudy	74	56	
Okla. City, clear	60	42	.11
Omaha, clear	69	42	
Philadelphia, cloudy	69	47	
Phoenix, clear	88	56	
Pittsburgh, rain	66	50	.1
Pland, Me. cloudy	67	46	
Pittand, Ore. cloudy	74	47	
Rapid City, clear	60	35	
Richmond, cloudy	70	55	
St. Louis, clear	76	50	.32
Salt Lk. City, clear	65	38	
San Diego, cloudy	83	53	
San Fran., cloudy	76	60	
Seattle, cloudy	73	57	
Tampa, cloudy	89	74	
Washington, cloudy	69	59	
Winnipeg, cloudy	47	37	
M—Missing; T—Trace			

Charge Won't Be Brought in Fatal Accident

Kaukauna Driver 'Not Unlawful,' Officials Report

No charges will be filed as a result of an accident early Sept. 28 that killed a young Kaukauna woman.

The decision not to bring charges was reached Monday afternoon following a conference between Dist. Atty. James R. Long, Coroner Bernard H. Joanne Kiffe, 21, 816 Grignon St., Kaukauna, died after she jumped from a car driven by Lawrence Spaeth, 22, 623 Harrison St., Little Chute, and was struck moments later as she sat on the shoulder of Hillcrest Drive, near Parker Lane.

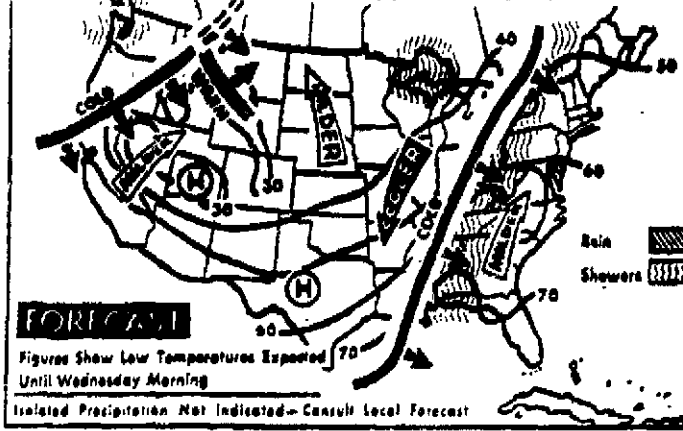
Driver of the car that struck her was Edward VandenHeuvel, 28, route 3, Kaukauna. An inquest last Friday afternoon revealed that Miss Kiffe, Spaeth and VandenHeuvel all had been drinking before the accident.

County and Kaukauna officials, following their conference, said VandenHeuvel was operating his car "in a manner not criminally unlawful" at the time of the 2:40 a.m. accident.

Youth Doesn't Appear On Driving Charge

KAUKAUNA — Paul J. Ruyter, 19, route 2, West De Pere, signed a stipulation of guilt and forfeited bond of \$25 when he failed to appear before Municipal Justice Clarence O'Connor Monday on a charge of driving at speeds not reasonable or prudent.

Ruyter was arrested after a minor accident at Lawe and McKinley Streets.



Rain Is Likely Tonight over a belt extending from Florida's panhandle to northern New York, in the western Great Lakes region and in the Pacific Northwest. It will be cooler from the Midwest to eastern Texas and warmer in the West. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Consumer Contact Hazards Cut by New UL Safety Standards

WASHINGTON — The biggest news about the safety of consumer products is not getting out very fast. Yet it could be of interest to almost anyone considering the purchase of a potentially hazardous product.

The news is the expanded scope of the famed "UL" label to cover more hazards than ever before and the appearance of the label on many products that used to list their approval only in technical catalogs.

The letters "UL" in a circle stand for Underwriters' Laboratories Inc., which for more than 75 years has been evaluating safety hazards and listing products that meet its standards.

But until this year, no real effort was made to help consumers distinguish which products carried UL approval. Only a few of the approximately 5,000 types of products tested had permission to use the label in addition to being on the approved list. In recent months, however, permission to use the label has been granted to almost all approved products.

Entire Product For many years, the meaning of the label was clouded by the practice of some producers who used UL approval for part of a product, such as an electric cord, to imply approval of the entire product.

This practice was stopped a year ago. As a result, the UL tag now means that the entire product complies with safety standards of Underwriters' Laboratories. In most cases, these have involved design protections against fire and electric shock. But the Chicago-based testing organization has been adding new safety requirements at a rapid rate, especially this year. For the first time, the emphasis is primarily on protecting consumers rather than industrial users of products.

Consumer products, which were rarely tested for hazards other than fire and shock, are now being tested for excessively high temperatures and proneness to tip over, among other things.

Steam Vaporizers Steam vaporizers are examples of such products. Reports of accidents involving children scalded by hot water when the devices tipped over caused UL to require water temperatures to be dropped and construction design to be made more stable.

Other examples are heating pads. The UL label used to mean only that they met standards of fire and shock protection. Now it means that dangerously high temperatures have been reduced to safe levels.

Products that met the narrower former standards and carried the label can no longer do so unless they also meet all the new requirements.

The new requirements became effective for household appliances and electrical construction materials manufacturing order signed now for all 10 cars

Firemen Plan Open House At Kaukauna

Equipment, Quarters Can be Inspected Saturday, Sunday

KAUKAUNA — To mark the observance of fire prevention month, members of the Fire Fighters Association and Fire Chief Ted Smits have scheduled an open house at the fire station from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Residents will have the opportunity to learn how their tax dollars are spent for fire protection, Smits said. All fire fighting equipment will be displayed and fire personnel will be on hand to answer questions concerning equipment use and department operations.

Plans call for the recently purchased \$52,000 aerial ladder truck to be located adjacent to the fire station with personnel giving demonstrations on its use.

Phone Stickers Stickers for use on telephones to give residents the proper number to call in an emergency, the department housing fire fighting equipment and vehicles, residents will have the opportunity to view recently remodeled firemen's living quarters.

Smits requests visitors to use the parking lot adjacent to the fire station or high school lot opposite the station to avoid congestion.

Smits indicated he and members of the department are anxious to have residents and other interested persons learn more about the role of a fireman in the community and to get a better picture of the life of a fireman. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

Promotions Okayed For Oshkosh Faculty

OSHKOSH — Promotions of eight members of the Oshkosh State University faculty have been approved by the Wisconsin State Universities Board of Regents.

Four who were elevated from assistant professor to associate professor are Anna J. Ellis, Raymond Schmelzer, William E. Sheriff and Vera E. Williams. Instructors named assistant professors were W. Sam Adams, Ronald A. Cordero, Marilyn M. Meyer and Olga V. Vuchich.

WLFM-FM (91.1 Megacycles) TUESDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 The Radio Show
6:00 Overseas Assignment
6:30 WLFM Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 The Blues Doctor
10:30 Evening Concert

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911.)

Trinity Lutheran Plans Addition In Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — A building permit to construct an addition and complete modernization of Trinity Lutheran Church, Grignon and Tobacco streets, at an estimated cost of \$108,000 was issued Monday by Harold Loeser, building inspector.

The permit lists Ron Miller and Ken Nimmer as contractors and John Rauman as professional engineer and designer. The building program will provide the church with a new entrance, new office space and increased area in the maintenance department. A general remodeling and updating of other parts of the church also are planned.

Some modifications may be required in preliminary building plans to meet city and state requirements, Loeser noted.

Attic Membership Meeting Wednesday

A membership meeting of The Attic Theatre, Inc., will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Congregational United Church of Christ, Nicolet Boulevard at the lake, Neenah.

The meeting is open to any interested person, as well as to members of the community theater.

The agenda includes a report on receipts for the 1968 summer season, as well as a discussion of plans to present a winter program, including classes, workshops and production possibilities.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP. In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM F. KROEGER, Deceased.

A petition for probate of the estate of said deceased, late of the Village of Shiocton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed in the County Court of said County, and the same being a matter requiring a hearing, it is ORDERED:

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 6th day of January, 1970, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 30, 1969. URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge. Attorney: Egil & Bever. 308 S. John's Place, New London, Wisconsin. Oct. 3-7.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. NOTICE OF HEARING FOR FILING CLAIMS (ON WAIVER) AND PROOF OF HEIRSHIP. In the Matter of the Estate of LEE JAMES VANDEN WYNGAARD, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Peter J. Oedrick, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of account, for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing, for the determination of the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy of life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 6, 1969. By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge. Branch No. 1. VAND HOOF & VAND HOOF Attorneys 229 E. Main Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54910. October 7-14-21, 1969.

LEGAL NOTICES. STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of the Estate of JAY DAVID VANDEN WYNGAARD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREWITH GIVEN THAT at the regular term of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 20th day of October, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon as thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Jay David Vanden Wyngaard for permission to change his legal name and designation to Jay David Wyngaard, and for consideration and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and for the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED: That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 21st day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 26, 1969. S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge. Branch No. 1. E. A. Stokke Attorney 1155 W. Washington St. Appleton, Wisconsin, 54911. Sept. 30, Oct. 7-14, 1969.

NOTICE TO CALCIUM AND SODIUM CHLORIDE DEALERS. OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN. Bids close on Monday, October 13th, 1969 at 10:00 A.M. Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10:00 a.m. on Monday, October 13, 1969 at the office of the Outagamie County Highway Commission, Suite 203, Court House, Appleton, Wisconsin.

1. For Bulk Rock Salt to be used for the Winter Maintenance Operations during the 1969-1970 Snow and Ice Season, to be made as firm for the season.

Bids shall be submitted on Treated Bulk Rock Salt, approximately 40 or 50 ton carloads, to be delivered to outcrops in Outagamie County in truck loads of approximately 20 tons per load. The salt shall be the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad (Asylum Switch Siding).

Bids shall also be received on carload Chloride (approximately 40 or 50 ton carloads) to be delivered to the Asylum Switch Siding of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Price to be firm for 1 year. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee or an authorized representative. Dated this 29th day of September, A.D. 1969.

BY ORDER OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE. CLARENCE J. BROWNSON, County Highway Commissioner. Oct. 2-7.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of the Estate of LEE JAMES VANDEN WYNGAARD, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREWITH GIVEN THAT at the regular term of the Circuit Court of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County, on the 20th day of October, 1969, at 9:00 o'clock in the forenoon, or as soon as thereafter as counsel can be heard, there will be heard and considered the application of Lee James Vanden Wyngaard for permission to change his legal name and designation to Lee James Wyngaard, and for consideration and determination of any and all further matters as may pertain thereto.

Dated this 24th day of September, 1969. BY THE COURT: S-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge. Branch No. 1. DENNIS M. WYDEVEN Attorney for Petitioner 125 South Railroad Street, Kaukauna, Wisconsin 54136. Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE. NOTICE OF HEARING. In the Matter of the Estate of PETER J. OEDRICK, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Peter J. Oedrick, deceased, late of the Town of Freedom, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of account, for the allowance of debts and claims paid without filing, for the determination of the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy of life estate, it is ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 22nd day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated October 6, 1969. By the Court, URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN, County Judge. Branch No. 1. VAND HOOF & VAND HOOF Attorneys 229 E. Main Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin 54910. October 7-14-21, 1969.

"The only way to age a brandy is to age it in oak."

Ask any expert. One sure way to make a brandy smooth is to age it in oak. That's why we age Almadén Brandy in oak barrels. Little oak barrels. We keep it in touch with the wood, because that's how a brandy gets mellow and creamy and smooth. Try Almadén Brandy. You'll see: A little barrel makes a big difference.

Almadén. Little-oak-barrel brandy.

Almadén Brandy, Produced, Bottled, and Aged in France

EVERYDAY TENSION? SLEEPLESS NIGHTS?

Are you edgy and always having to be "understood" by even your friends? Well, when simple nervous tension is bothering you and causing sleepless nights you should either try B.T. TABLETS or see your doctor, or both. B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Your druggist has help for you in safe — nonhabit forming — B.T. TABLETS, others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee — so do you have anything to lose? — Yes, tension and sleepless nights. Only \$1.50 at your favorite drug store.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50 Cut-out this ad — take to Ford Retail Drug, Appleton or Neenah, purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one more B.T. pack FREE.

ABC Movie of the Week

The Over-the-Hill Gang

World Television Premier! A crotchety group of old cowboys who still feel with and woolly enough to clean up the town! Starring Walter Brennan, Edgar Buchanan, Andy Devine, Gypsy Rose Lee, Pat O'Brien and Chill Wills.

7:30 Tonight

WLUK-TV 11

Soviet Masterspies Leave British Jail

LONDON (AP) — Morris and Lola Cohen, American-born Soviet masterspies, are going back behind the Iron Curtain after eight years in British jails. The Cohens, who operated in Britain under the names of Peter and Ethel Kroger, are being released Oct. 24 in exchange for lecturer Gerald Brooke and two other Britons convicted by the Soviets on drug charges. Brooke was released July 24. Michael Parsons and Anthony Lorraine jailed by the Soviets last year, will be released as the Cohens leave Britain.

The Polish Embassy said the couple will fly to Warsaw and from there are expected to go to their home near the Soviet border. The Cohens claim Polish nationality which they are believed to have acquired in 1950, although there is no record of any renunciation of their American citizenship.

1961 Trial

Testimony at their 1961 trial at the Old Bailey linked their names with top Soviet spies from the 1940s to their arrest Jan. 7, 1961, at their house in suburban Ruislip.

The Cohens were tried in the celebrated Portland Spy Case on charges of transmitting NATO naval secrets to Moscow. In the dock with them were Gordon Lonsdale, Henry Frederick Houghton and Ethel Gee. After all five had been convicted, Scotland Yard's chief superintendent, George H. Smith, was allowed to disclose that:

—Lonsdale was really Konon Irofinovich Molody, a Soviet spy. His Lonsdale alias was taken from a bona fide Canadian passport in that name which had come into Soviet hands.

—Kroger was really Morris Cohen, born in New York City in 1910, and his wife was Lola Petra Cohen, born in Massachusetts in 1913. Smith said both were part of the spy ring of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted in 1950 and executed in Sing Sing two years later. He said they were also associated with Col. Rudolf Abel, sentenced in the United States in 1957 to 30 years imprisonment for espionage but exchanged in 1962 for U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers.

Smith also said that Cohen fought in the International Brigade during the Spanish civil war and served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

The prosecution charged that Miss Gee and Houghton, both clerks at the Royal Navy's secret underwater weapons base at Portland, gave Lonsdale secret information for transmission to Moscow by the Cohens.

The prosecutor, Atty. Gen. Sir Reginald Manningham-Buller, said the Cohens' "innocent-looking suburban house" in Ruislip was really "a high-powered radio station capable of transmitting and receiving direct to and from Moscow."

Neither Lonsdale nor the Cohens took the stand during the trial. But they made statements at the end.

Lonsdale, charged by the prosecution with being the brains of the ring, gave an indication of the importance of the Cohens in Moscow's eyes: he attempted to assume all the blame and said the couple had nothing to do with espionage work.

He said all the spy equipment, microfilms, documents and the like had been deposited by him at the Cohens' house and that they had no knowledge of it.

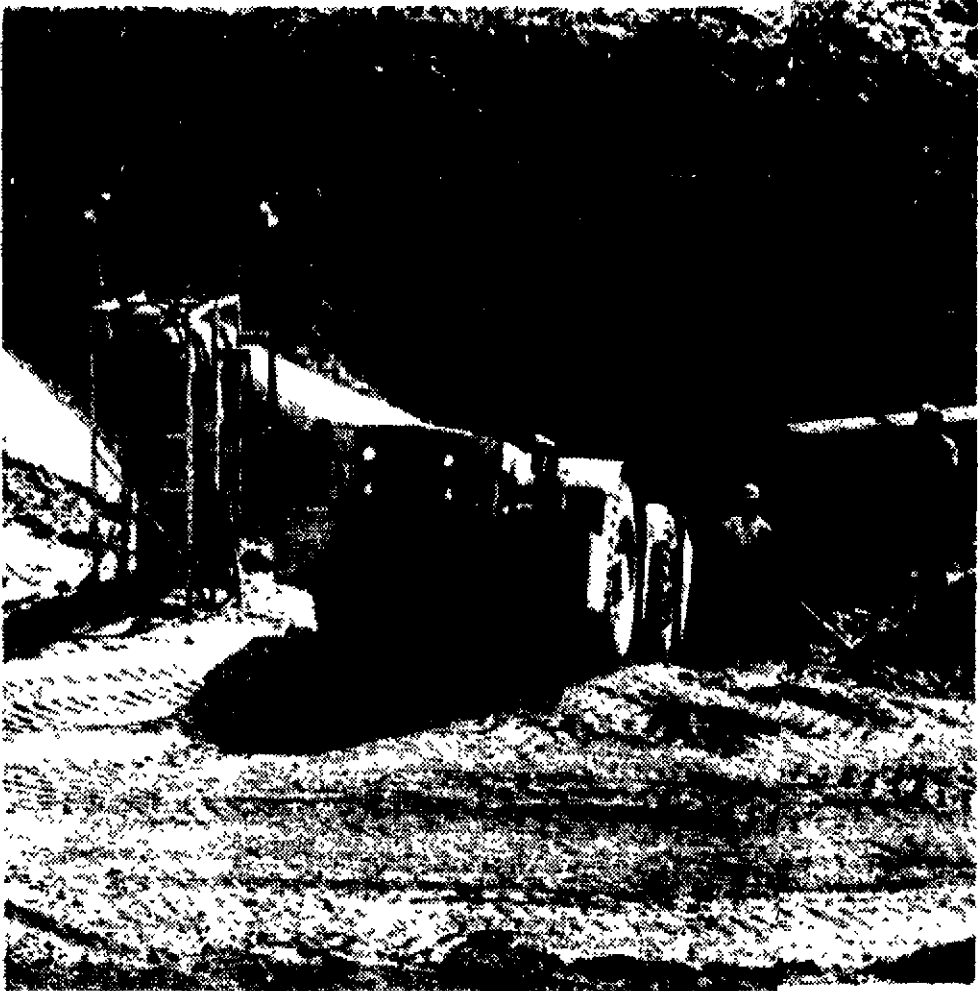
Lonsdale was sentenced to 25 years, the Cohens to 20 and Houghton and Miss Gee to 15 years.

The arrest and trial of the five set off an intense spy hunt in Britain that led to the arrest a month later of George Blake, a Foreign Office official who got a 42-year sentence, and the arrest and conviction of Admiralty clerk John Assall, sentenced to 18 years.

Lonsdale was exchanged in 1964 for Greville Wynne, a British businessman convicted a year earlier by the Soviets for espionage. Blake escaped from London's Wormwood Prison in 1966 and succeeded in reaching Moscow. Houghton, Miss Gee and Assall remain in jail.



Modern Gold Miner Jack Jordan, left, examines gold ore which was extracted in the ghost town of



Vanderbilt, Calif. At right, a Caterpillar is used to haul ore out of the 13-foot diameter shaft.

California Ghost Town Lives Again

VANDERBILT, Calif. (AP) — In the 1890s, when this desert town was home to 2,000 lusty miners and Wyatt Earp's brother Virgil ran the Gold Bar Saloon, they scooped more than \$1 million in gold from the barren hills.

It was easy pickings getting gold near the surface in the days when Las Vegas, 60 miles north, was just a water hole.

But, when miners reached the underground water level, the digging got tough for crude equipment of the times. With the depression of 1896, Vanderbilt shut down. Since then, except for a futile try in the 1930s, the jagged 4,000-foot hills have not known the chatter of mining tools.

But now, with modern equipment and new processes for extracting gold from chemical compounds, Vanderbilt is alive again.

Where old-timers crushed the ore and recovered pure gold, the new miners use a chemical

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To Your Good Health Personality Changes Often Come With Age

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I can understand how hardening of the arteries can affect a person's memory, but will you please explain how it seems to change a person's whole personality? In so many cases the person becomes very suspicious and even turns against the ones who are closest to him. — Mrs. K. F.

Different parts of the brain have different functions — and different portions may be affected by high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, or other conditions.

Memory, therefore, is only one element of the brain that may be affected.

Personality is primarily dependent on activity in the frontal lobes of the brain; it is possible for blood flow to be diminished in that area of the brain but not necessarily in others.

But even then the exact factors may vary from person to person. Sometimes these unhappy behavior patterns (suspicion, etc.) may be basic traits which, however, the person has been able to control and keep inhibited. As circulation to the brain is reduced, he may lose some of his capacity to keep these traits subdued. Thus the suspicious attitude may be a manifestation of long-standing distrust, subtle resentment, jealousy or whatever.

Again, some of these behavior traits in older folks may be a reaction to feeling insecure, or being "useless" and a "burden." Some people just are not able to accept old age gracefully. This can be a psychological reaction, not necessarily the result of hardening of the arteries.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have recently been told by my doctor that I have emphysema in mild form. I am also subject to asthmatic attacks at times. Would my handling hay on the farm, which does seem definitely to bring on asthma attacks, have a tendency to make the emphysema worse? — F. L.

Yes, asthma attacks, since they make breathing more difficult, put added strain on the lungs and can make the emphysema worse. I suggest that you send for my booklet on "Emphysema." To get a copy by mail, send 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr. Thosteson, care of the Post-Crescent.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am one

of those people who faints when she sees blood. What are the necessary steps when this happens? — W. S.

Tell someone you feel ill. It may save you from falling. Then lie down if possible. If not, sit down, bend your head down.



Dr. Thosteson Tighten muscles of your abdomen (to force blood toward your head). Then concentrate to get your mind onto something else.)

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What should a person do when he finds he has had too much liquor? Some say milk, some say ginger ale, or cola, or coffee, etc. Which is best? — S. W.

You can't undo the effect of alcohol. It takes time to wear off. Since alcohol is a depressant and coffee (caffeine) a mild stimulant, coffee will perk a person up a little — but it doesn't really "sober him up."

In some individuals, alcohol causes a drop in blood sugar. Efforts should be made to offset this, because the decline in blood sugar causes a further loss of alertness and awareness.

To some extent, milk, ginger ale, candy, or food of any sort will counteract the low blood sugar. This will be of some help — but I repeat, it compensates for low blood sugar, but it does not overcome the drugging effect of the alcohol. Only time will take care of that.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

(Copyright 1969)

Drug Problem Topic Of Daytime Program

"The Drug Turn-On", a program devoted to the drug problem, will be seen from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday on WFRV-TV, Channel 5. The program, sponsored by the State Medical Society, with Channel 5 as a co-sponsor, will be seen by many of the area's school children, and it is similarly recommended for adults.

State District Plan to be Left To Legislature?

Knowles Says Blame to Rest With Lawmakers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — If the Legislature defies his action in setting up a system of eight uniform geographical districts for the field administration of state service, it must assume the responsibility for fixing its own uniform districting formula. Gov. Warren P. Knowles told his operating cabinet Monday.

Knowles recently vetoed a legislative bill that would have denied him executive authority to map the state administratively as he did in an order last August, but it seems likely the lawmakers will over-ride his veto. The Senate already has voted to do so, as a means of keeping control of the issue in the Legislature, and similar action by the Assembly is predicted.

The governor commented without apparent rancor, although the Senate vote was one of the most conspicuous defeats he has suffered in that house during his five years as governor.

Angry senators last week complained their constituents' interests on the organization of the districts and their reapportionment. Evidently referring to such objections, Roger Schrantz, a Knowles aide, said the executive department has received only four requests for hearings although all municipalities and county boards were furnished with copies of the original order.

He also noted the order explained that effectuation would be delayed for a year, so that public hearings could be held on possible modifications, if demands appear for them.

In a related development, John Beale, deputy head of the state department of natural resources, disclosed that his agency already has modified its field boundaries in compliance with the governor's plan, and that the changes have appeared to be received well. He noted, however, that the central headquarters' offices in the districts have remained in their former locations, pending a final decision on the mapping controversy.

Oshkosh Conference Set Wednesday on Family Life Education

OSHKOSH — A statewide conference entitled "Family Life Education" is scheduled Wednesday at the Pioneer Inn.

The conference is sponsored by the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and the Division of Extended Services, Oshkosh State University, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction and the Wisconsin State Board of Health. The conference will invite participation of school administrators, school board members, parents and community leaders. Its main purposes will be to stimulate support in family life education in schools and homes.

Dr. Robert D. Russell, associate professor of health education, at Southern Illinois University, will give the keynote address. Also on the program are Dr. David Bowman, dean of the school of education, Oshkosh State University; Russell C. Mosely, coordinator of curriculum development for the Department of Public Instruction, and Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women.

Gunter Installed as Kiwanis Club President

Leslie Gunter was installed recently as president of the Kiwanis Club of Greater Appleton. Other new officers installed were:

Edward Benedict, first vice president; Donald Schoenfeld, second vice president; and Mylan Sinclair, treasurer. Newly elected members of the board of directors were Otto Boll, Bill Porter and Gene Charles.

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Pulp, Paper Industry Is Featured

MADISON — Agriculture and the paper and pulp industry will be among the topics discussed in a new radio program, "Wisconsin in the Year 2,000" from WHA, the University of Wisconsin station.

The program is aired at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and rebroadcast at 2 p.m. Sundays. It is heard in the Fox Valley area over state FM station WHKW, 89.3 m.c., Chilton.

In each of the series' topics, technological innovations that will alter the state's business and economic structure during the next 30 years will be discussed.

The state's paper and pulp industry will be the topic of the program set for Oct. 8 and 12. Programs on agriculture in relation to the food business will be heard Nov. 5, 9, 12 and 16.

Other features in the series will include the future of small northern Wisconsin towns, manufacturing, transportation and engineering in the state.

Oshkosh Talk Tonight Set on Sex Education

OSHKOSH — Dr. Gordon Drake, educational director for Christian Crusade, national anti-Communist organization with headquarters in Tulsa, Okla.,

Paper Company Executive Quits

WISCONSIN RAPIDS (AP) — Thomas Leach announced Monday his resignation as vice president of Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., effective Oct. 31. He did not immediately outline reasons. He was president of Whiting-Plover when the firm was acquired by Nekoosa-Edwards in 1964, and is to remain a member of the Nekoosa-Edwards board of directors.

will speak tonight at the American Legion club.

Drake's talk will deal primarily with sex education and "sensitivity training" in public schools.

The 8 p.m. program is sponsored by the Oshkosh Organization of Parents.

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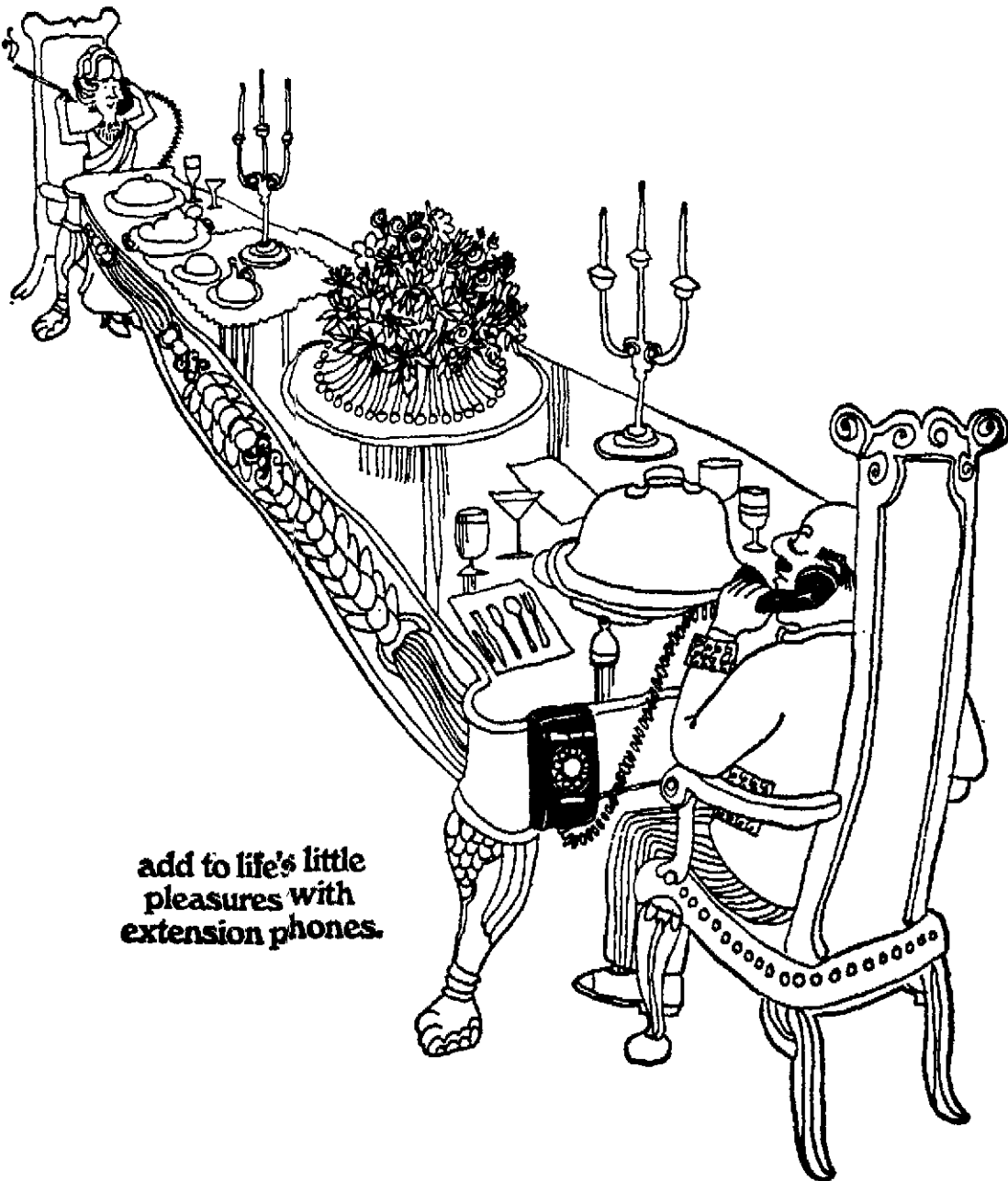
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In the Tradition of old Prussian armies, members of the East German People's Army goosestep through East Berlin Monday on the eve of the 20th anniversary of East Germany's existence as a Communist state. (AP Wirephoto)

East Germans Show Military Might on 20th Anniversary

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany paraded its growing military might through East Berlin today to mark the 20th anniversary of the country's Soviet-oriented regime. The Big Three Western allies charged that the parade violated the demilitarized status of the divided city.

A statement issued by the United States, Britain and France charged that the presence of Soviet officers at the parade "clearly demonstrates that this military display was condoned and permitted by the Soviet authorities."

Soviet Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and other orthodox Warsaw Pact leaders stood with East German leader Walter Ulbricht to take salutes as the army marched by.

"Such demonstrations," the Western allies said, "are in violation of the special demilitarized status of the city and are difficult to reconcile with Soviet claims regarding the peaceful nature of the East German regime."

The hour-long military show began with battalions of goose-stepping army and navy officer cadets. It would up with a display of rocket might previously unprecedented in East Berlin.

Most of the types were the same as those seen in the past — air to air missiles and medium range ground to ground rockets with a nuclear capability.

But at least four new models of missiles were shown and those that had appeared before were advanced models. One type was a two-stage missile and another came in clusters of three.

It was the same story for the equipment displayed—familiar lines but advanced models of trucks, guns and other materiel.

Shown for the first time was a military bridge-building unit that was self-propelled on amphibious vehicles.

Many Tanks

As usual on such occasions, the East Germans paraded large numbers of tanks, including light amphibious models and the heavy T55 version.

East Germany receives the bulk of its military equipment from the Soviet Union.

As the military phase of the parade ended, rockets were fired from mortars placed nearby. The missiles exploded in the air, and East German and Communist flags descended by parachute.

Party functionaries seated in reviewing stands on both sides of Marx-Engels Square sent up cheer after cheer. They gave Czechoslovak party leader Gustav Husak a sustained roar of applause when he was introduced.

Following the gray-clad army marchers and the blue and white uniformed navy contingents came a large column of various organizations carrying hundreds of huge flags. Then came formations of factory workers and other groups.

'No Right to Exist' Groppi Views Jailing As Cause for Revolt

By ARTHUR L. SRB
Associated Press Writer

MADISON (AP) — The Rev. James E. Groppi, militant civil rights protester, says his imprisonment without a trial is the type of thing that could nudge the country toward a revolution.

"When a government starts sending people to jail without a trial, it has no right to exist," Groppi said Monday in an interview in Dane County Jail. "I mean that, too."

Asked if a "revolution would be justified" by his continued incarceration, Groppi replied: "Right."

The Roman Catholic priest who led three days of welfare marches on the state Capitol before his arrest last week, said his conviction by the state Assembly on contempt charges without a trial "should turn the stomachs of everyone in the country."

Like Czechoslovakia

"That's dictatorship, totalitarianism," Groppi asserted. "That's what we're screaming about in Czechoslovakia and Russia. But what's next? Is it a concentration camp, mass hangings?"

Groppi was interviewed in a jail less than two blocks from the Wisconsin Assembly chambers, where one week earlier he had led more than 2,000 protesters on a massive sit-in, preventing Gov. Warren P. Knowles from addressing a joint session.

National Guardsmen and riot-equipped police were summoned to clear the building after Groppi and about 200 demonstrators refused to leave the chambers during an 11-hour protest.

Two days later, Groppi was arrested in a Roman Catholic church near the University of Wisconsin campus on a disorderly conduct charge.

Later the same day, the Assembly voted 71-24 for a resolution holding Groppi in contempt of the lower house.

Assembly Charge

After producing a signature bond Thursday, Groppi was held on the Assembly's charge.

Groppi's attorneys appealed the legality of the law to U.S. District Court, which directed Groppi to seek relief first in the lower courts.

"I'm glad they did it to me," Groppi said of the Assembly's action. "It's at least getting a little coverage."

"The assemblymen exposed themselves for what they are when they came forward with a judgment without a trial," said Groppi, who appeared alternately moody and philosophical about his future.

The priest said he was uncertain about what course new protests by his followers would take.

Violent Friends

"I kept the whole thing non-violent," he said in recalling the Assembly sit-in. "But I've got friends who haven't adopted a non-violent philosophy. I don't know what's going to happen out there."

Groppi carried a handful of telegrams and letters into the tiny room where he was interviewed. He said he was particularly pleased with one from Dr. Ralph Abernathy, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I've received all kinds of letters, mostly favorable, too," Groppi remarked. "I've heard from a lot of Christian people. But I get some kook letters unsigned and completely irrational."

Groppi said he had done "a lot of scriptural reading" and that he had offered mass on several occasions for fellow prisoners.

As for his future, the priest said he believed he probably would have to spend the next six months in jail.

Besides the Assembly's contempt charge, he noted, he faced a violation of probation charge in Milwaukee County, scene of many of his civil rights protests.

But he said he wasn't terribly bothered by the prospect of such a future.

"When St. Paul spent two years in jail, I suppose he sat around wondering what he was accomplishing," Groppi said.

Red China Quietly Building Strength

By JOHN RODERICK
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Red China's Mao Tse-tung appears in recent weeks to be following Theodore Roosevelt's advice to "speak softly and carry a big stick."

One aspect of the "big stick" is the hydrogen bomb: China detonated its third on Sept. 29. The first Chinese underground nuclear explosion was detonated three days earlier.

Mao also is making military preparations for repelling an attack, particularly a nuclear one, and he has assumed command of the armed forces with his heir-designate and defense minister, Lin Piao, to give his movement greater impetus.

While it can hardly conceal these major steps, Peking has chosen to wrap them in comparatively soft words. Although it would have provided an ideal platform, Mao chose not to announce the nuclear test blast during the 20th anniversary celebrations Oct. 1. He waited until Oct. 4 instead.

Green Beret Confident Of Acquittal

Captain Confined For Two Years in Death of Vietnamese

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Green Beret Capt. John J. McCarthy Jr. says he is "confident" he will be acquitted of the murder of a Cambodian aide in Vietnam, for which he spent nearly two years in confinement.

McCarthy started a month-long home leave with his family Monday after his release by the Army pending his appeal to the



McCarthy Court of Military Review. He had been held at the disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since January 1968.

Asked whether the dropping of charges against eight other Green Berets accused of slaying a South Vietnamese agent might have led to his release, McCarthy said, "The only parallel is that we all belong to the same unit."

McCarthy, 26, flew to Phoenix and was met by his wife, his three children and his parents.

"It's good to be home," he said. "I've been assigned to Ft. Huachuca, (in Arizona) but I haven't been told yet what my duty station will be."

McCarthy was convicted by court-martial in Long Binh, Vietnam, of the murder of In-chin Hai Lam. The aide was shot while in a car on a road outside Saigon.

McCarthy, who was riding in the car with Lam and a Green Beret sergeant, conceded at the trial that he was holding a .32-caliber revolver, cocked and loaded, when there was a shot and the Cambodian slumped, dead.

"McCarthy had a .32-caliber pistol and the pathologist at the trial testified the fellow was shot with a .22," said Charles Morgan Jr., McCarthy's civilian attorney.

"His appeal should be heard in the next several months. He has faith in the military system of justice and expects to be fully exonerated and enabled to continue his life as a professional soldier."

Similarly, the major anniversary speeches of Premier Chou En-lai and Lin Piao and the anniversary editorial of the People's Daily, Red Flag and the Liberation Army Daily were notable less for their belligerency than for their insistence that China plan no foreign adventures.

The Russians were identified only as "social-imperialists" and the attacks on them were comparatively mild.

Border Talks

The reason for China's new posture—a contrast to that during the Cultural Revolution—can be guessed: Mao takes seriously Moscow's reported threat to destroy Chinese nuclear installations should warfare imperialism and social-imperialism break out over their disputed borders.

To have brandished the new nuclear tests in Moscow's face could conceivably have unfavorably affected the border talks which Mao now seems anxious to hold with the Russians.

The new Chinese stance already is producing results. Chinese and Russian troops are reported to have withdrawn a safe distance from the borders. Besides border talks, conversations on trade are said to be in the wind.

In its delayed announcement, a blow at the policy of "nuclear phobia" of the nuclear tests, Peking emphasized only slightly the negative—"another heavy blow at the nuclear monopoly of U.S. imperialism and social-imperialism"

Murphy Plans 3 Dinners for Fund Raising

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., has announced plans for simultaneous dinners in three cities next week to raise funds for his 1970 re-election campaign.

The dinners Oct. 16 in San Diego, Fresno and Los Angeles are expected to bring in \$300,000.

Rep. John Tunney, C-Calif., son of former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney, has indicated he will seek the Democratic nomination to oppose the former actor.

There has been speculation that Murphy would drop out to allow Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, to run. Finch, former lieutenant governor of California, has said he would like to serve in the Senate but would never challenge Murphy in a Republican primary.

Murphy, 67, had an operation for throat cancer in 1965. He has said he is fully recovered. His press aide said Murphy would be examined by a throat specialist again soon and that the results would be made public.



This is the British 50 new penny sides, will replace the 10 shilling note piece, which will go into circulation Oct. 14. The coin, world's first with seven sides, will no longer be issued by the Bank of England. (AP Wirephoto)

Metal Content Disputed Silverless Ike Dollar Delayed

By ROBERT A. HUNT
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to unveil a new Eisenhower dollar coin on the late president's birthday next week appear on the shelf, the victim of a House fight over silver content and procedures.

The bill to create the new coin fell about 30 votes shy of the two-thirds majority it needed Monday for hurry-up passage.

More Republicans than Democrats voted against the bill after GOP Rep. H. R. Gross of Iowa charged "you would be doing the memory of President Eisenhower no favor to mint a dollar made perhaps of scrap metal."

The bill would authorize minting of a new copper and nickel clad dollar coin honoring Eisenhower. It also would let the Treasury Department remove silver from the Kennedy half dollars by 1971—the coins now are 40 per cent silver.

President Nixon had urged enactment by next Tuesday, Dwight D. Eisenhower's 79th birthday.

The House Banking Committee approved the bill last Friday under procedures criticized by opponents who said they hardly had time to advance their idea to put silver in the dollar coin. The measure went to the House floor under procedures requiring a two-thirds margin for passage, no amendments and limited debate.

The bill got a 205-148 majority on the final vote, short of the two-thirds necessary. There were 86 Republicans and 62 Democrats in opposition.

Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., said he now will seek regular clearance of the bill from the House Rules Committee. But even proponents agree that meeting the Oct. 14 date is now practically impossible.

Rep. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, is preparing to fight for 40 per cent silver content in the coin when the bill comes up again.

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NBC Special 'From Here To the 70s'

BY TV SCOUT
7:30-10 (Channel 5) — NBC undertakes one of its most ambitious and unique presentations in a two-and-a-half hour production titled, *From Here To The Seventies*. It's a look back at the tumultuous last ten years and a look forward into what may be expected in the coming ten. Producer Robert Northshield devised a format of essays, 12 in all, dedicated to an idea rather than an event. These ideas, or words, include such as civil rights, peace, credibility and crisis. Each essay is the work of an individual correspondent. The men and the moods are: Chet Huntley on space, John Chancellor on foreign affairs, Sander Vanocur on domestic politics, Edwin Newman on contemporary culture, Frank McGee on civil rights.

7:30-9 (Channel 11) — Movie of the Week: "The Over-The-Hill Gang." The "gang" is Pat O'Brien, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills and Edgar Buchanan, all former Texas Rangers who get together to clean out a town being run by a crooked judge and sheriff (Andy Devine and Jack Elam). Rick Nelson is featured as the local editor challenging the crooks. His wife is played by his real life spouse, Kris.

8:30-10 (Channel 2-7) — CBS Playhouse, with the production of "Appalachian Autumn", seems to have settled into the mold of good original drama for TV, predicted for it years ago. This solid story of a poverty-ridden pocket of America, known for its ghost coal mines and presidential politicking, is neither over-written, under-produced nor over-acted, all of which have plagued the "playhouse" in the past. Arthur Kennedy and Teresa Wright are superb as the parents of a family ranging in age from seven to twenty. The whole area lives on relief with the exception of Rome Harper (Kennedy), who works the dangerous deserted mines rather than accept charity.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Romance is the watchword on The Mod Squad again. This time it's Captain Greer's personal

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TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — I Love Melvin (1953) Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor. Comical musical misadventure of an assistant photographer for Look Magazine and the movie struck chorus girl he's in love with.

7:30 — Channel 11 — Movie.

7:30 — Channel 9 — Movie.

7:30 — Channel 34 — This Love of Ours (1945) Merle Oberon, Claude Rains. Drama about an unfaithful wife and mother who returns to her husband's home after twelve years.

8:30 — Channel 2 — Appalachian Autumn.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Winchester 73 (1966) John Saxon, Joan Blondell. Old West comes alive again as a new rifle turns relatives into bitter enemies.

11:30 — Channel 7 — Destry (1955) Audie Murphy. A pink-cheeked youngster becomes a deputy under a reformed drunk and together they clean up the town.

12:15 — Channel 2 — Interlude June Allyson, Rossano Brazzi.

Where to Go

Cinema I — Oliver! at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid

Appleton Theater — Silelto at 6:00 and 9:45. Tiger and Pussycat once only at 7:45.

Neenah Theater — A Man and a Woman, Belle De Jour.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid 7:00 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Best House in London shown at 7:00 and 9:00.

life that is used as the focal point. The lady is the widow of an F. B. I. agent, killed in the line of duty. She professes her love for the Captain, but is reluctant to marry him for fear of lightning striking twice.

7:30-7:30 (Channel 5) — The star of The Debbie Reynolds Show continues to give life to exhausted storylines with her flamboyance and flair. This plot is the one that has the 11-year old marriage annulled by a legal technicality. After the tongue-in-cheek questioning of legalizing their long "affair," a wedding date is set and Debbie begins planning for the big reception she never had the first time around.

6:30-7:30 (Channels 2-7) — Twenty-six dollars isn't enough money to buy a killer's gun but it's enough for a lesson in the power of hate on Lancer. Bill Mummy guests as a teenager who is convinced his father was murdered. Unable to avenge the death himself, he tries to buy Johnny's gun. Instead of accepting the contract, Johnny sets a plot in motion to pit the two suspects in the killing against each other.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11-9) — Jack Albertson guests on The Red Skelton Show appearing as a hard-nosed banker George Appleby is trying to impress. The hen-pecked character needs a loan and tries to prove he is a good risk by posing as several character references, all supposedly his own servants.



Tisha Sterling's rise to stardom has been slow—but now, at last, it seems she's on the verge of a breakthrough, both in television and in feature films. The blue-eyed actress is the daughter of Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling.

Spotlight: Hollywood 'Instant Stardom' Took Tisha Six Long Years

BY ORIN BORSTEN
It took almost six years to achieve, but suddenly everything's coming up long-stemmed red roses in the movie career of Tisha Sterling.

And not a thorn among them. Tisha drew critical raves from TV reviewers last February for her performance opposite M. K. Douglas (Kirk Douglas' son) in the CBS Playhouse drama, "The Experiment," then turned down a whole clutch of offers that came her way.

"I have to believe in the character and in the project," she explained, the spectacular blue eyes widening, and the resemblance to her famous acting parents, Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling, becoming even more pronounced. "I want whatever I do to make some statement about life today and about people, particularly the younger generation. Most of all, I want to do good things — things of which I can be proud."

Lost Big Part
During her holdout period, Tisha lost one big part that she had her heart set on, but then last month as compensation along came a lead role opposite Glen Campbell in Hal B. Wallis' production for Paramount of "Norwood."

She also agreed to guest-star as a blind girl in the "What's The Price of a Pair of Eyes?" episode of Universal Television's new series, "The Bold Ones," and says that "I loved that girl I played. It's hard for me to play a character I dislike. An actor must find experiences, memories and emotions within himself. But to relate to a character foreign to me, to find things in myself that I can use in my performance — that is a problem. It's important to me to love the character I play."

Later this month, Tisha will fly to Latin America for a new starring role in a major film "that I can't talk about. It hasn't been officially announced. But it's a marvelous picture and a beautiful part. My husband (actor Lal Baum) and our daughter, Heidi, who's just three, will be with me. Lal, in fact, will film a featurette that will be used to promote the picture."

Tisha, who's under exclusive contract to Universal, is inclined to look bemused when studio executives predict top stardom for her.

"I don't have an ambition to be a big star," she shrugged. "I just want to be a good actress. I think I've always had good instincts about acting. It's just that after I began acting in 1963, I needed to do some growing up."

"I was just satisfied to get by at first. I acted because I needed the money, like so many kids around Hollywood who find it fairly easy to get parts, but aren't serious about it. But nobody ever said I was a bad actress or didn't have any talent. I wouldn't have stayed in the business one day. It's just that I didn't really try very hard at first, that my heart wasn't in acting."

Have the new critical applause and recognition been music to her ears of late? "I'm pleased, of course," Tisha Sterling said. "But what really counts is that I feel good when I have the chance to be good in my work. That is everything to me."

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—High Moon
5:00—News	7:00—Fantasy Four	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30—LOVE LUCY	7:30—King and Odie	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
6:00—Game Game	8:00—LEAVE IT TO BEAVER	1:00—Newly Wed Game
6:30—Mod Squad	8:30—Romper Room	1:30—Dating Game
7:30—Movie	9:00—Newswest	2:00—General Hospital
9:00—Burke's Law	10:00—Dream House	2:30—One Dollar Live
10:00—Big Valley	11:00—Bewitched	3:00—Dark Shadows
11:00—Action Reporters	11:30—That Girl	3:30—Beverly Hillsbillies
11:30—Eye Witness		4:00—Lost in Space
12:00—RIFLEMAN		
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:25—News
4:00—Gilligan's Island	6:30—Sunrise Sampler	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:30—Perry Mason	7:00—Cheer Up Time	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:30—News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:00—Noon Show
6:00—News	9:00—Health Through Physical Fitness	12:30—As The World Turns
6:30—Lancer	9:30—Barbara Hill Show	1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
7:30—Red Skelton	9:30—Fashions in Sewing	1:30—Guiding Light
8:00—CBS Playhouse	9:40—TV2 Country Classic	2:00—Secret Storm
10:00—News	10:00—Andy Griffin	2:30—Edge of Night
10:30—Movie	10:30—Love of Life	3:00—Gomer Pyle
12 15—LATE, LATE	11:00—Where the Heart is	3:30—Flintstones
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—News
5:00—Truth Or Consequences	6:40—Farm Digest	12:30—For Dollars
5:30—NBC News	7:00—Today Show	12:30—You're Putting Me On
6:00—News	9:00—It Takes Two	1:00—Days of Our Lives
6:30—I Dream of Jeanie	9:25—NBC News	1:30—Doctors
6:50—Debbie Reynolds	9:30—Concentration	2:00—Another World
7:30—Movie	10:00—Sale of the Century	2:30—Bright Promises
9:00—Marcos Welby M.D.	10:30—Hollywood Squares	3:00—Let's Laugh-In
10:00—News	11:00—Name Droppers	3:30—Early Show
10:30—Tonight Show	11:55—NBC News	Dialing for Dollars
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	11:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Mr. Ed	7:05—NEWS	WEDNESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gomer Pyle	7:30—King and Odie	12:00—Midday/Dialing For Dollars
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As The World Turns
6:00—News	9:00—ROMPER ROOM	1:00—Love Is A Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Lancer	9:30—BEVERLY HILLSBILLIES	1:30—Guiding Light
7:30—Red Skelton	10:00—ANDY GRIFFITH	2:00—Secret Storm
8:30—Appalachian Autumn	10:30—Love of Life	2:30—Edge of Night
10:00—News	11:00—Where the Heart is	3:00—Mike Douglas
10:30—News Hour	11:25—News	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	12:00—News
5:00—News	9:00—Cartoons	12:30—Let's Make A Deal
5:30—F Troop	9:30—King and Odie	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—News	10:00—Modern Supervision	1:30—Dating Game
6:30—Mod Squad	10:30—In Town Today	2:00—General Hospital
7:30—Movie	11:00—Bewitched	2:30—One Life to Live
9:00—Marcus Welby M.D.	11:30—That Girl	3:00—Dark Shadows
10:00—News		3:30—Developing Gourmet
10:30—Joey Bishop		4:00—Perry Mason
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
TUESDAY, P.M.	WEDNESDAY, A.M.	7:30—Movie
5:00—LOVE LUCY	6:00—Avengers	9:00—Compass
5:30—Hazel	7:00—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY	10:00—News

Attending Seminar

John Miller of South Side Pharmacy, Appleton, is leading a delegation of paramedical professionals who will represent Appleton at the annual Fall Sickroom Service Seminar today and Wednesday in Milwaukee.

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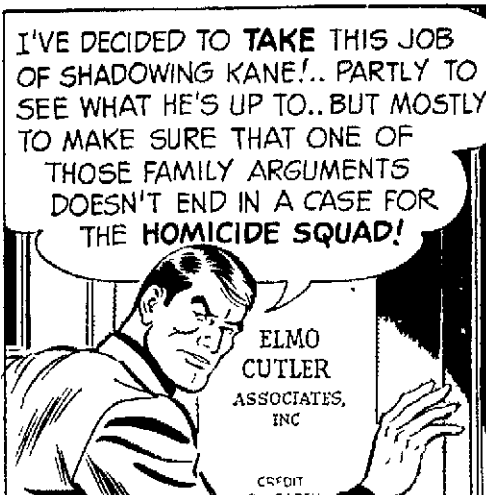
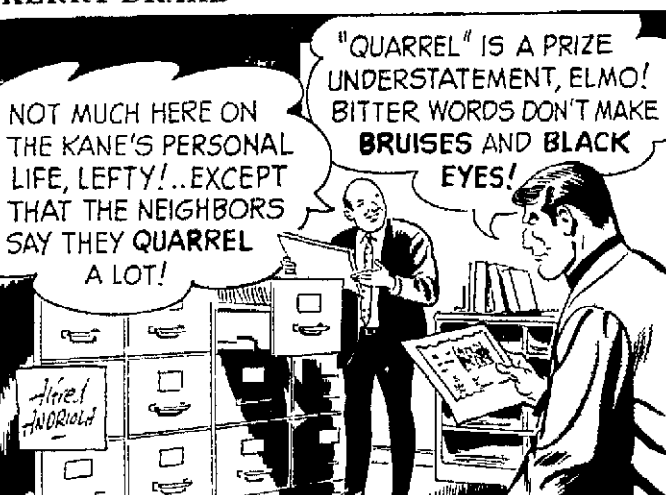


STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

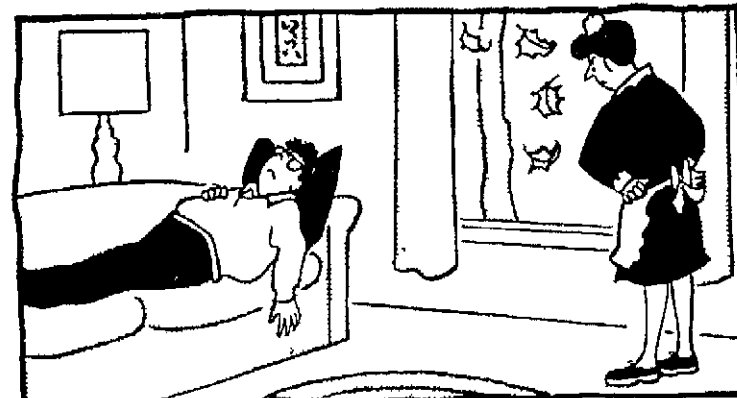
KERRY DRAKE



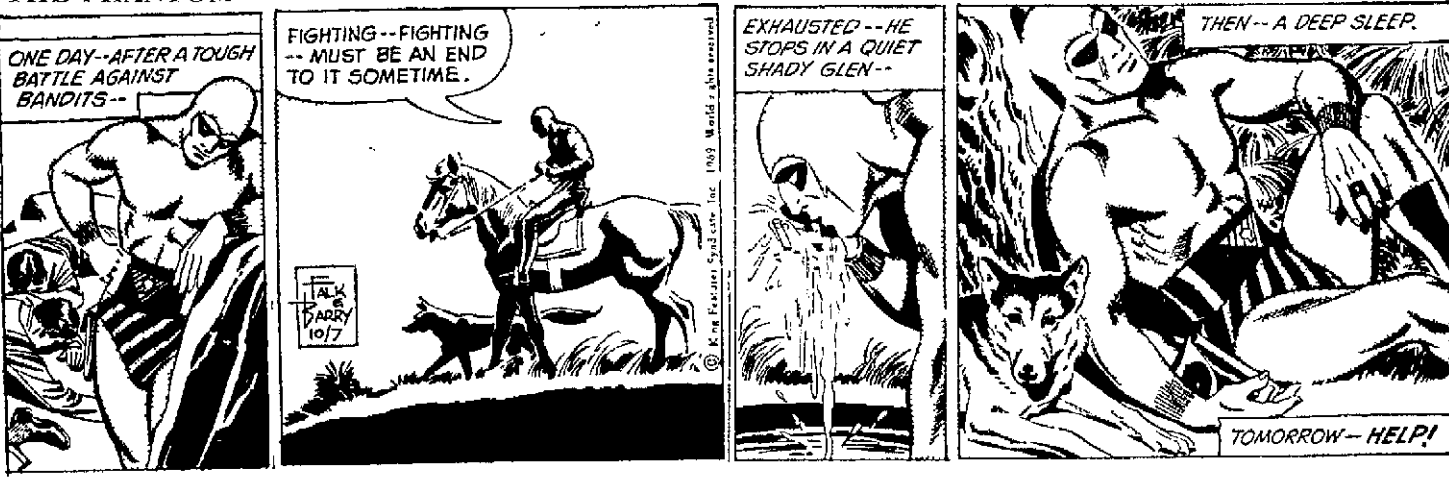
By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



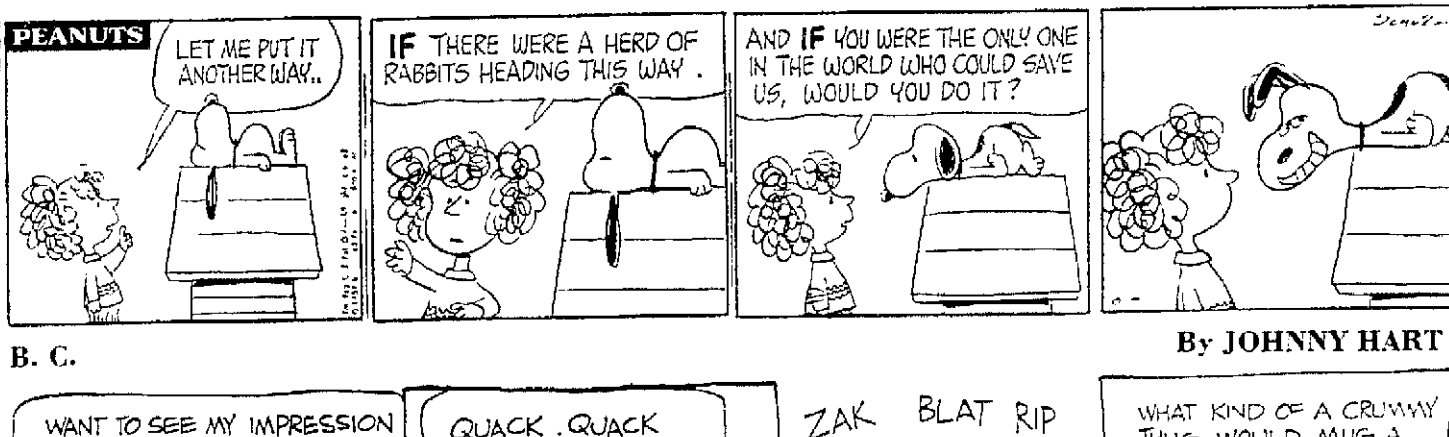
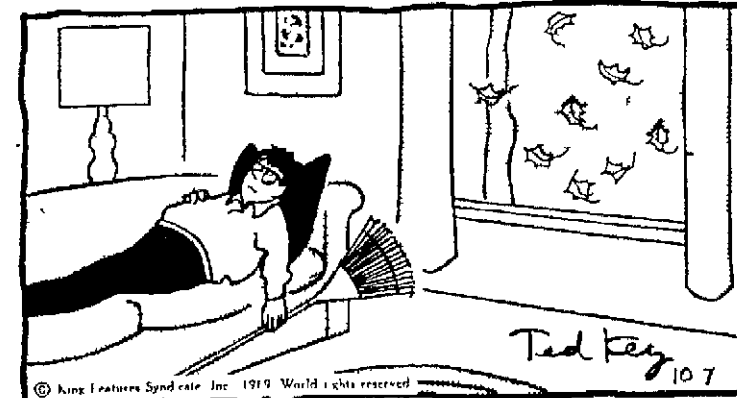
HAZEL



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY



Young Hobby Club Assemble Novelty Beanbags Using Coarse Colored Cloth

BY CAPPY DICK
Girls who like to sew will enjoy making a novelty beanbag of unusual shape such as those in figures 1, 2 and 3. It's easy to do.
Use coarse, colored fabric. Cut two pieces exactly alike, one for each side of the beanbag.
Make the pieces large enough so that after sewing them together (except for an opening through which the beans will be

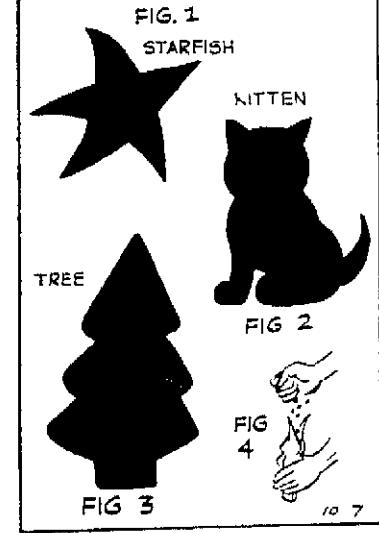
beans into the bag and sew the opening shut, completing the beanbag.

It will be fun to use the beanbag in tossing games, and also as a decorative novelty to place on your desk or whatnot shelf.

Don't fill the beanbag completely. Leave enough space for the beans to move around when the bag is tossed.

SEND FOR CAPPY DICK'S PARTY STUNTS BOOKLET Mothers! If you need game ideas for your children's parties you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Stunts" booklet. To get your copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus a stamped, self-addressed envelope to CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLETS, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Illinois 60642.

Tomorrow: Cut-and-paste contest! Win a planet zero robot!

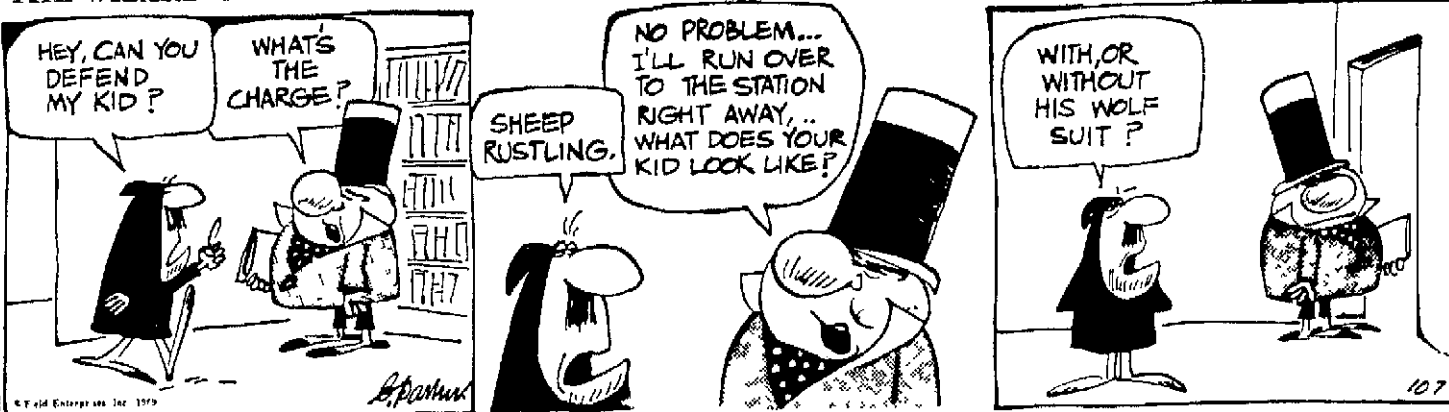


Use Coarse Cloth
poured as in figure 4) you can turn the bag inside out, hiding the seam
The sewing may be done on a sewing machine or by hand, using very small stitches. Leave an opening for the beans. When the sewing has been accomplished, pour dried navy

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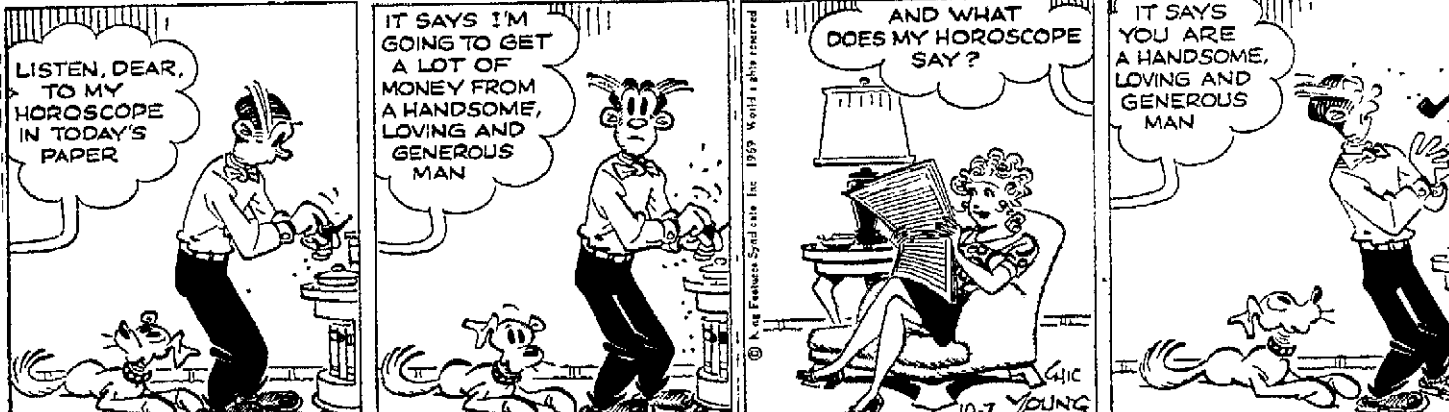


THE WIZARD OF ID



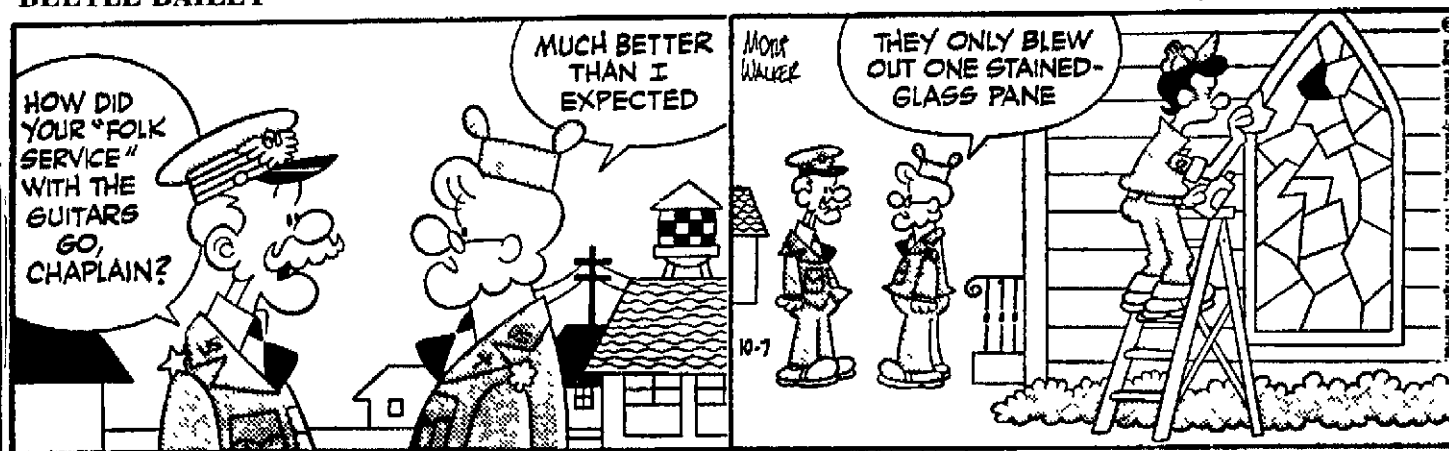
By PARKER and HART

BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

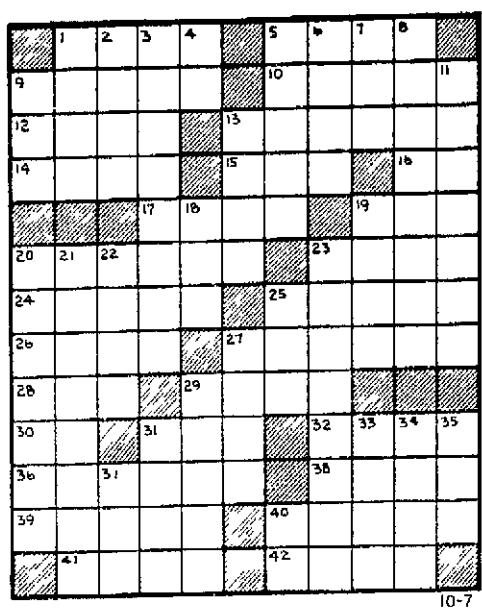
STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Compassion
5. Word of sorrow
9. Mother-of-pearl
10. The dark
12. Molding
13. Thin layer of wood
14. Green-house areas
15. Conclude
16. Football position: abbr.
17. Sour
19. — loss for words
20. Mythical
23. Hastened
24. French city
25. Sully fellow
26. Shank
27. Gliding dance step
28. Kind of dance
29. Bang
30. Biblical king
31. Red or yellow
32. Hindu incarnation
36. Knocked
38. Is indebted
39. Pry
40. So. Am. fish
41. Makes a lace edge
- DOWN
1. Capitol attendant
2. Like some drinks
3. Supporting frame-works
4. Old article
5. Concerning
6. Swedish nightingale
7. Grow old
8. Shields
9. Jack-in-the-crib
11. Foot lever
13. Old
18. Roman money
19. Southern constellation
20. Agents
21. Over-bearing
22. Adjective for Monday
23. Irish emblem
25. Mandarin tea
27. Dressed
29. Percolates
31. Blamish
33. Absent
34. Nothing but
35. Botanist
37. Genus of grasses
40. Larks



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

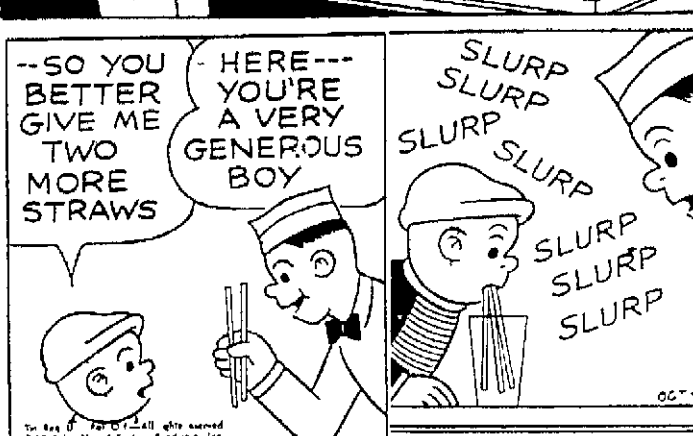
AXYDLBAAXR
LONGFELLOW
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

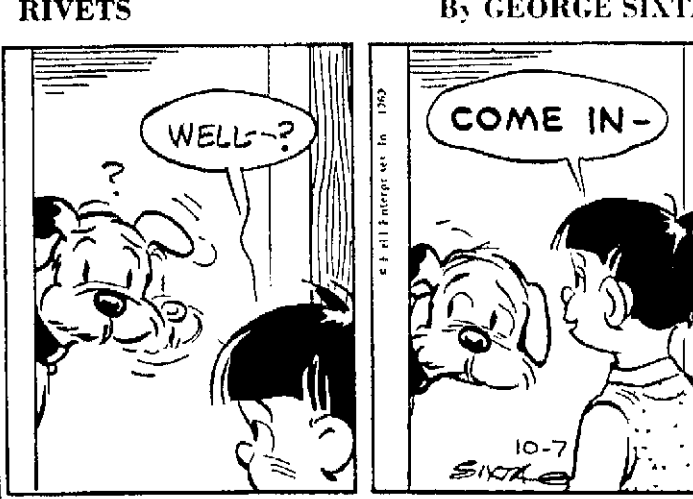
GPPU KBRV XJZP FB FCP ERW-
ECQWP JWM KBR ZJWWBF EPP FCP
ECJMBT.—CPSPV GPSPV

Yesterday's Cryptogram: EDUCATION IS OUR ONLY POLITICAL SAFETY. OUTSIDE OF THIS ARK ALL IS DE-LUGE.—HORACE MANN
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

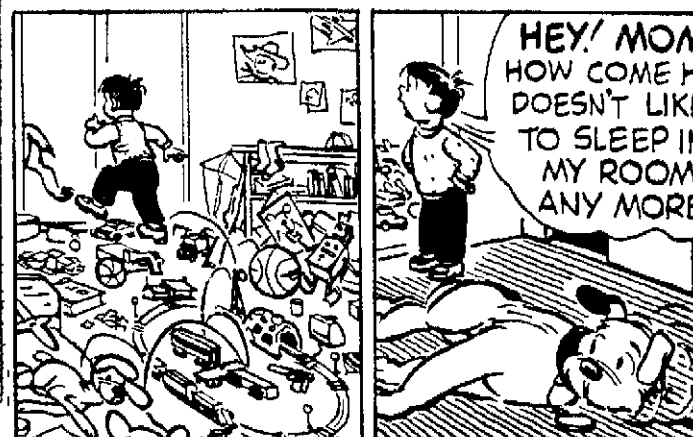
NANCY



RIVETS



By GEORGE SIXTA



DENNIS THE MENACE



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WANT ADS

Sculptor-Illustrator Enjoys Children, Work, Social Life

By ARLEEN ABRAHAM

AP Newsfeature Writer
"All Kinds of Mothers" is the first children's book, or any type of book, that sculptor Miriam Brofsky ever has illustrated. And according to Mimi ("I've always been called Mimi"), the tiny volume "expresses to a T my whole approach to the subject of motherhood and the fact

that each mother is a unique individual."

Married "all my life"—19 years out of 39—to Howard Brofsky, chairman of the department of music at Queens, N.Y., College, and the mother of Alexander, 9, and Natasha, 4, Mimi nevertheless manages to find time to demonstrate her individuality, without giving up an active social and home life. A serious sculptor, she has had several one man shows in New York and Chicago and has participated in numerous group shows here and abroad. In addition, she teaches sculpture at the College of Mount St. Vincent, N.Y.

Forced to Buy Time

"I always planned to continue working, no matter what," says Mimi, who holds a master's degree (in fine arts) from the University of Chicago. "My sculpture is as

important a factor in my life as my kids."

For a long time, she explains, she was forced to buy her time. "The money I earned by teaching sculpture and painting has gone to pay baby-sitters to look after the children so that I could work at home without having the children underfoot."

"Too many people have the wrong idea about a married woman writer or artist, continues the youthful-looking brunette. "They feel a career that permits a woman to work at home is marvelous because then the woman doesn't have to hire a baby-sitter." This is definitely not the truth, she argues.

Needs to be Alone

"To do anything seriously in the artistic or creative vein, you need to concentrate. And it's impossible to concentrate if the children are running in and out."

"I must shut myself up and work. I couldn't be a decent parent unless I gave myself that," she adds emphatically.

Mimi does manage to spend a good deal of time with Alexander and Natasha. She tries to eat lunch with them every day and as a rule permits them to watch her work in her studio in the family's Manhattan apartment. "The kids get such a kick out of seeing me work," she says, "and they have a fantastic eye. Their suggestions were especially valuable for the book illustrations."

Aunt Wrote Book

Actually, "All Kinds of Mothers" is completely a family affair. Mimi's aunt, Cecily Brownstone, child-care editor of Family Circle magazine and food editor of The Associated Press, originally wrote the book as a gift to Mimi's children, without any thought of publishing it a year later. Both women thought it was too good not to be published. They were right—the illustrated version was accepted by the first publisher to whom it was shown.

Mimi found it so exhilarating to illustrate the book that she plans to illustrate another children's book in the near future. Meantime, she's concentrating on doing life-size sculpture in various media—plastic and bronze—of her own children and of other people's children.

Children Play

How does she get the children to sit still long enough to do the sculpture she's commissioned to do? First, she says, "You have to achieve a rapport with the child. And I do work fast. I give the children some toys to play with and then when I'm ready, I can usually get the child to sit still for a few moments."

"Of course you cannot tell how long it's going to take," she adds. "Funny thing, it's the kids with regular features who are the most difficult to sculpt."

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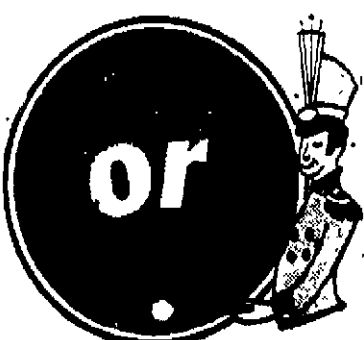
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NEWMANS "OPTION" CREDIT TERMS

Square Dancing Mastered Despite . . .



William Glasheen, Kimberly, calls the dances Monday evening at the Darby Club at the golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Boxtel, Little Chute. The couple invited about

1,200 people. There was an orchestra for those who wished to dance waltzes and polkas, but most popular was square dancing.

BY LAURIE HAUTPLI
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

LITTLE CHUTE — It's hard to believe that energetic and vivacious Mr. and Mrs. Anton Van Boxtel, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last evening, ever found square dancing difficult, but they admitted that this American folk art was "hard to learn."

The couple, known as Mr. and Mrs. Square Dancers across the nation, said their first attempts to learn back in 1955 were rather dismal. They were the "only ones with gray hair," according to Mrs. Van Boxtel. "We felt stupid, couldn't catch on," she continued. "We were really disappointed," her husband summed up.

But, with perseverance and the encouragement of caller Herb Johnson and his wife, Oshkosh, they became square dancing graduates in 1958. This signifies that they know all the steps and can dance with any group.

Hobby for Both
After 11 years, they are still "tickled pink" and enjoy meeting people. Mr. Van Boxtel affirmed that square dancing is "good for rheumatism," as well as its social benefits. "It's better for people of our

age than sitting in a chair," he added.
The couple moved to Little Chute in 1955 after farming in Oneida for 36 years. Mr. Van Boxtel enjoyed baseball and going to the games, but his wife didn't care to go along. They looked for something to do together. "We thought we'd try square dancing," Mrs. Van Boxtel said, and so they went to the Village Hall to learn.

Now she says, "It isn't hard when you get used to it. However, they were still a little uneasy until the national square dancing convention at Detroit in 1959, which they attended. They were "scared, bashful," but a group of dancers from Oklahoma took them in tow. They were invited to parties and given a great deal of encouragement, and that event became a highpoint in their career.

Enjoy Teen-Aged Dancers
They regularly attend the national conventions which take place yearly in June at different cities. "Every convention is special," Mrs. Van Boxtel said.

A tribute to their youthfulness is that they seek out squares of teens at dances. Mr. Van Boxtel said with a smile, "I love to dance with



Thank You's, Bedecked With Ribbons, from square dancers they have helped for the past 11 years, overwhelmed Mr. and Mrs. Van Boxtel. (Post-Crescent Photos)

teen-agers." The young people know them and reciprocate the feeling.

Even though they are proficient dancers, they don't rest. Records come out every month and the Van Boxtels

learn the new dances along with friends in the Village Squares.

Their children and grandchildren think they are wonderful and have good reason to be proud of them.

Wednesday Club Studies Literary Satire, Comedy

Now in its 23th year, the Wednesday Club under the direction of Mrs. Ben R. Schneider Jr., president; Mrs. Mojmir Povolny, vice president, and Mrs. Owen E. Lyons, secretary, has based the current season's program on the study of satire and comedy in literature.

Aristophanes' "Plays" will be reviewed Oct. 15 by Mrs. Gertrude Rees at the home of Mrs. R. Heath Reeves.

Leading the Nov. 12 discussion of "Beggars' Opera," by John Gay, will be Mrs. James Ming. Hostess will be Mrs. Schneider.

Mrs. Alden Johnston will be hostess to the Nov. 19 meeting when the group will study Alexander Pope's "Rape of the Lock." Discussion leader will be Mrs. Herbert Hackworthy.

On Dec. 3, plays by Juvenal

and Horace will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Kinde at the home of Mrs. Reed.

"Emma," by Jane Austen, will be studied Jan. 2 under the leadership of Mrs. Johnston at the home of Mrs. Charles Breunig.

Hostess to the Jan. 14 discussion of Lord Byron's "Don Juan" will be Mrs. J. Michael Hittle. Mrs. Robert Buchanan will lead the study.

Mrs. E. K. Nielsen will review George Orwell's "Animal Farm" and Anatole France's "Penguin Island" at the home of Mrs. John Green.

On Feb. 4, the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Buchanan to discuss "Man and Superman," by George Bernard Shaw, under the leadership of Mrs. Johannes Van den Akker.

"Canterbury Tales," by Geo-

fery Chaucer, will be reviewed by Mrs. Schneider at the Feb. 18 meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles McClure.

Mrs. Duncan will be hostess March 4, when the club meets to study Voltaire's "Candide."

Mrs. Breunig will be discussion leader.

Richard Brinsley Sheridan's

Color It Rainbow

Color is here to stay in housewares — as is easy washability via use of plastics and laminates, stainless steel and chrome. For future planning, keep an eye on the rainbows of reds and blues that is beginning to nudge the golds and greens, fashion favorites for the past several seasons.

"School for Scandal" will be reviewed March 18 by Mrs. Hittle at the home of Mrs. Ming.

Mrs. Green will lead the discussion of "Tom Thumb, the Great" at the April 1 meeting at the home of Mrs. Nielsen.

On April 22, the club will study Oliver Goldsmith's "Essays" under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Illis at the home of Mrs. John Reeve.

Jean Giraudaux's "Mad Woman of Chaillot" will be discussed May 6 at the home of Mrs. Illis. Reviewer will be Mrs. Duncan.

Mrs. Lyons will be hostess to the May 20 meeting, when Mrs. Mary Buchanan leads a study of Jonathan Swift's "A Modest Proposal."

A luncheon on May 27 will conclude the season.



Residents' Garden Enhances Charm Of Golden Venture

Residents of the Golden Venture Apartments, Kaukauna's low cost rental for the elderly, have enhanced landscaping around the apartment complex by planting flowers and bulbs to give color throughout the season. Presently flowers are being removed for the winter, and bulbs are being

planted to bring flowers in early spring. Some residents planted a few tomato plants and cucumber vines in the flower areas to provide them with fresh vegetables. Shown working on the flowers are Mrs. Jose Van De Hey, left, and Mrs. Ruth Bolle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

BY ANNETTE STEC
For The Associated Press

Like the commercial says—you've come a long way baby—and it's not enough to sit back and take life easy like great-grandma did.

You have to be up on everything. You're the one who decided to be emancipated, remember?

You don't have to bake your own bread any more, but you'd better know how a carburetor works just in case the family wagon breaks down on the way to the station to pick up hubby.

You don't have to do your laundry on the banks of a stream, but you'd better know how to keep the laundry room from flooding while the \$10-an-hour plumber tells you why he can't possibly fix you into his schedule until a week from Thursday.

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And if that isn't enough, you now have to be an expert on sports—a walking sports encyclopedia, able to come forth with facts and figures with not a moment's hesitation.

To be really up on it all, all you have to do is conquer one sport: football. That's all. You've gotta be a football addict to get along with the beautiful boys.

More and more women are discovering football. Married women use it to talk to their husbands. Single girls use it for openers whenever they meet a man they'd like to—well, you know.

First Love Is Football
The way to a man's heart is no longer through his stomach.

It's football. If you don't believe that, try serving dinner at approximately 3 p.m. any Sunday afternoon from now until next January. If the man leaves the television and actually eats the meal, you'd better check his insurance policies.

Football attendance figures are climbing by leaps and bounds. It may not be because more men are taking an interest in the game, but that women have discovered it and are tagging along.

Women Fill Stands
Well, perhaps tagging along isn't the right phrase—invading is more like it. One woman sports writer recently had the men-only in the press box rule done away with—at the Giants-Jet encounter in the

Yale Bowl. And a recent Giant-Eagle game saw a woman—this writer—on the sidelines for the first time in its eight-year history.

And in the stands, about one-third of the sellout crowd were women. Some came along for the sun; most of them can tell the difference between a flanker and tight end and know what to do in a third-down-and-four situation.

They like the live action. And from the field, you appreciate even more the talents and plain courage of the men on the teams.

Speed, agility, physical condition and computer-quick response to every situation—that's what football is. Seeing a 6-foot-4, 280-pounder wearing 25 pounds of equipment run his fastest, hit the hardest he can, get up and do it again and again in 90 degree weather seems dumb if you don't know the game, know how the

men think, know the feelings they have.

You watch the faces of the head coach and his assistants as his team takes the lead, then drops back . . . hear people in the stands singing farewell to him because his team didn't win . . . hasn't won.

You watch players carefully read the defense, watching the hands and feet of the opposing player for a clue to what they'll do when the ball is snapped. You watch a man take a grinding tackle and feel the pain yourself, watch him get up and run the same play, knowing he'll be hit again.

Strategists Line Bleachers
The game is like a giant war, waged by two armies who are backed up with more strategists and fourth-string quarterbacks in the stands than any other sport.

Learning the rules and sig-

nals is easy; mastering the ins and outs of the offense and defense takes lots of watching and lots of questioning on the part of the viewer—almost as much instruction as the player himself receives.

And the men don't mind if the little woman tags along or watches the game on television on Sunday afternoon—as long as she cheers the same team.

Couples Married

Stoffel-Sanderfoot

St. Pius X Catholic Church was the setting for the 2 p.m. wedding Monday of Miss Mary Catherine Stoffel and Robert Sanderfoot.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoffel, 912 W. Parkway Blvd., and

Carla Kerrigan and Miss Nancy Stoffel were bridesmaids. Tina Stoffel was junior bridesmaid.

Thomas Van Eperen, James Quella and Rick Van Eperen were groomsmen. Donald Gonnering and Joseph Sanderfoot Jr. seated guests.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Country Aire Club before leaving on a wedding trip to the Eastern states.

The new Mrs. Sanderfoot was graduated from the City College of Cosmetology.

The couple will reside at Atlanta, Ga.

Schmidt-Schwandt

SHIOCTON — Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. wedding Saturday of Jane Ann Schmidt and Barry R. Schwandt.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Adams. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Marilyn Schwandt.

Mrs. William Bergstesser and Robert Bente were honor attendants. William Bergstesser was groomsmen.

Guests were seated by Terry Herminath and Earl Conrad. The couple greeted guests at the American Legion Hall. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Shiocton.

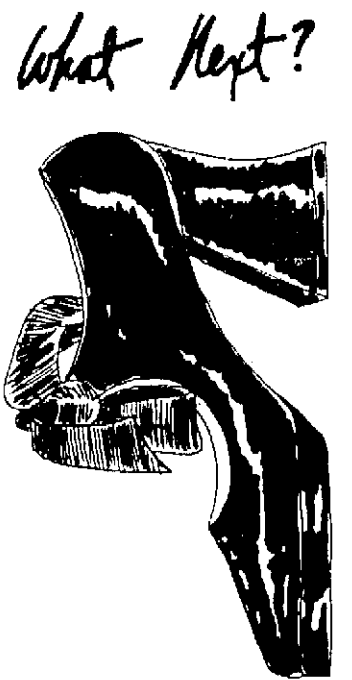


Mrs. Robert Sanderfoot

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanderfoot, 1155 Washington St., Little Chute.

Miss Patricia Hietpas and Gary Merkel were honor attendants.

Miss Sally Weyenberg, Miss



Miss Eva for Capelin SAYS—

CLOSED SHOES WITH PLATFORM SOLES. THIS ONE TIED UP WITH A FAT GROSGRAIN RIBBON LIKE A RUBY KEELER TAP SHOE. DARK MURKY COLORS IN ALLIGATOR PATENT LEATHER. (Hankin)

Restore 'Non-Stick'

Does food stick to your "non-stick" Teflon griddles and frypans? Scrub vigorously in hot, sudsy water with a plastic scrubber to restore the original "non-stick" quality. Never use metal scouring pads or scouring powder.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO CUT A PERFECT PATTERN EVERY TIME?

An important message to all ladies

Never before shown
Pattern-cutting method that lets you—

- DRAFT PATTERNS with only two American measurements.
- MAKE ANY SIZE, ANY STYLE, for any person.
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AT LAST, American know how has assembled all the secrets for you. Let us show you at our 90 MINUTE DEMONSTRATION beginning at 10 A.M., 2 P.M. and 7 P.M.
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TRUE-FIT PATTERN INC. MEMBER OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HOLLYWOOD, FLA.

Nation's First Woman Lawyer To be Honored

WASHINGTON (AP) Belle A. Mansfield's mark in American history is so obscure that even the Library of Congress had trouble locating her name. But this week, she will be the hero of the nation's lady lawyers.

As the Supreme Court opens its fall term today, the National Association of Women Lawyers kicks off a three-day celebration in honor of Mrs. Mansfield's admission to the bar 100 years ago.

She was the nation's first woman permitted to practice law, gaining admission to the bar in Iowa in 1869. Her prac-

tice was limited to her home state only.

"But she broke the ice," said Mrs. Maurice Abernathy of Washington, a past president of the association.

Since then, the number of woman lawyers in the United States has grown to approximately 20,000, the association says. Among them are five federal judges.

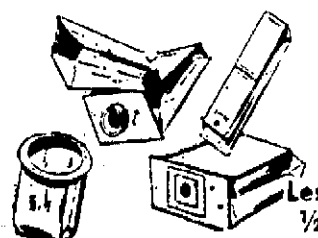
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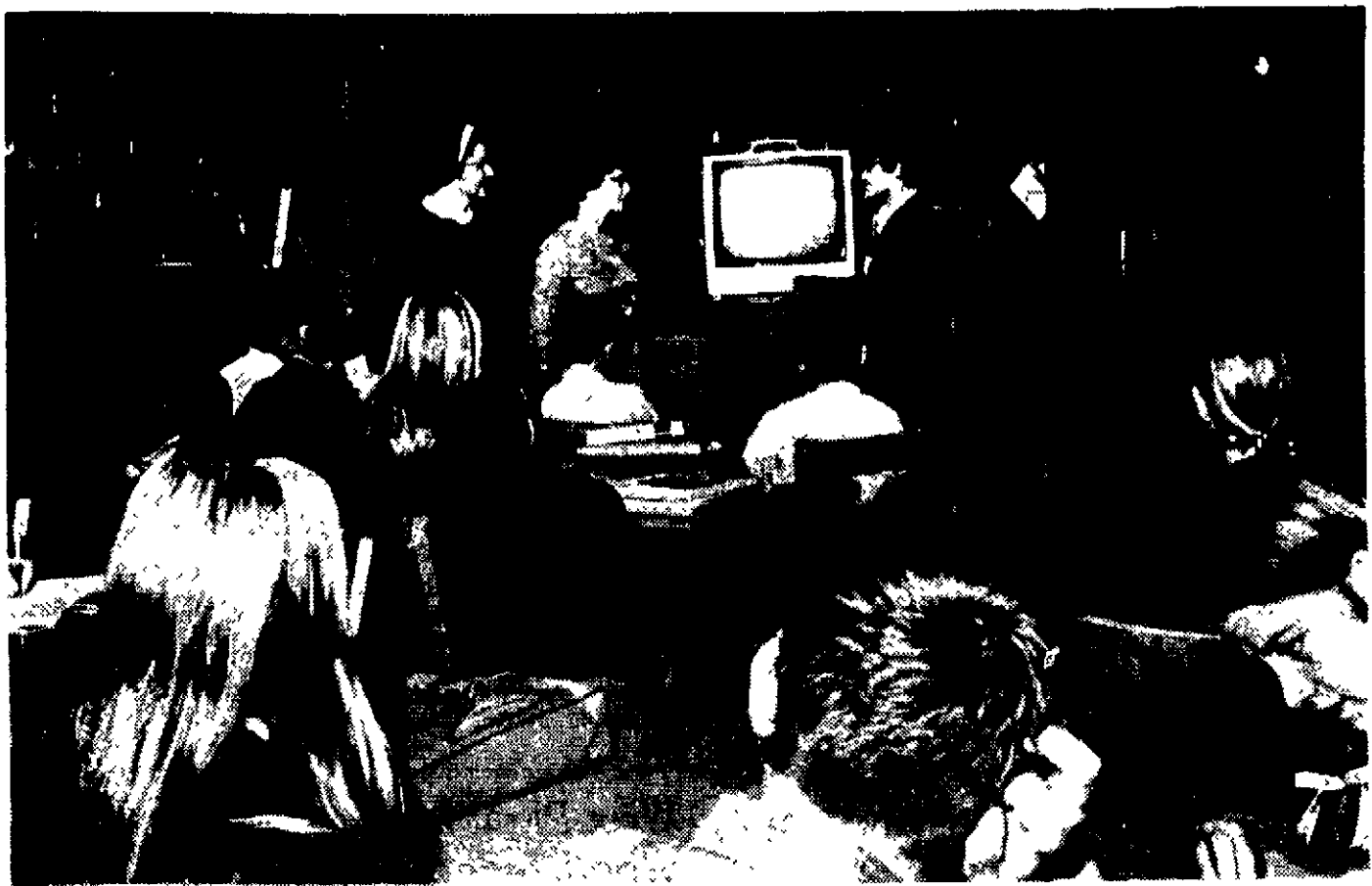
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Shampoo & Set	1.75	2.75
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Color	6.00	7.75
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200 E. College Ave. ABOVE W. A. CLOSE OPEN TUES. & THURS. EVES.

CONSTIPATED? DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY Kellogg's BRAN BUDS



Turn on the Drug Scene On Television

Looking at One of the many television sets that have been rented by the Outagamie County Medical Auxiliary for use in area high schools and junior high schools in order for students to view, "The Drug Turn On," are Sister Mary Sebastian, Xavier High School; Mrs. Harold Danford, Auxiliary president, and Miss Lucy Jackson, ABC student at Xavier. The pro-

gram, which was produced by The State Medical Society of Wisconsin, will be from 9 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. Wednesday on WFRV-TV. The eight participating stations are donating their time. All parents and interested civic, religious and fraternal groups have been urged to watch the program on their sets at home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Your Problems

Identity Kept Secret by Most Lesbians

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have a problem and don't know where to turn. It concerns my 20-year-old daughter.

Betty has become very friendly with a woman I will call Janice. Janice is 41. She never married or even had a boyfriend so far as anyone knows. Janice's mother was a distant relative of mine and I remember her well — a domineering, overbearing person whose husband ran off and left her shortly after her child was born.

For the past six months Janice has phoned here every single morning before Betty goes to work. They are together every evening — either it's not have done it. Ann, but I bowling or the movies, swimming or just riding. Betty has Janice is a lesbian. It ended in forsaken all of her school an unholy fight. Would the friends for Janice. She claims newspapers allow you print the they dropped her (not true) and symptoms of lesbianism? I must

this older woman is the only person who really wants her one.

This evening when Betty announced that she and Janice are taking a 10-day trip together I



Landers

The subject has been taboo in my life and I am completely ignorant about such things. Should I try to get her to a doctor? Please, Ann, help me do the right thing. I am frightened and I feel totally inadequate.

Heart sick Mother

Dear Mother: I know no symptoms of lesbianism which might help you determine whether or not your daughter is one. The vast majority of lesbians manage to keep their identity well concealed. They do not exhibit masculine traits as commonly believed.

A 20-year-old girl who has dropped all her school friends and spends every evening with a 41-year-old woman may well be involved in a lesbian relationship. And if this is the way it is, I hope you will accept the fact that she chose the life. Individuals who are

interested in deviant sexual behavior find one another.

Unless Betty wants professional help it would be useless to suggest it. It is also useless to scream accusations and turn your home into a battle zone. Such scenes will merely widen the gap that already separates you from your daughter.

Some girls tire of the lesbian relationship and abandon it. Others move back and forth — AC-DC. Still others find contentment in the arrangement and wish only to be left alone.

DEAR ANN: Today I sat through a TV commercial that really made me furious.

It glorified "the other woman" because she prepared extra special coffee for her lover. The inference was that the dumb wife who gave her husband ordinary coffee lost

him to the sexy blonde who bought that certain brand. Any company that puts out such garbage is on my blacklist. I wouldn't drink their coffee if I went into a caffeine fit and theirs was the only coffee around.

Please print my letter but don't name the brand. I'd hate to see them get the plug. — Fort Wayne

Dear F. W.: Don't worry. I won't. I agree the commercial is a clincher and should be scuttled.

What's right? What's wrong? Should you? Shouldn't you? Send for Ann Landers' booklet "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Copyright 1969)

Tuesday, October 7, 1969 The Post-Crescent A 13

TV SCOUT

Program Preview

TV experts in Hollywood and New York tell you about upcoming TV shows in advance... recommend the best... give interesting facts about programs and entertainers.

Read it daily in the entertainment pages of the

POST-CRESCENT

a GOOD newspaper

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Introducing New Imperial color PORTRAIT

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Your child's portrait made with Eastman "PROFESSIONAL" Ektacolor Film and materials and our all new DYNAMIC COLOR background assures you full color fidelity and breathtaking realism never before possible. You must see this value to believe it!

- NO OBLIGATION TO BUY ADDITIONAL PORTRAITS
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Monday: October 6, Tuesday: October 7, Wednesday: October 8

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New beefed-up casual shoes—with chunkier heels, broader toes, and bolder trims to pizzazz-up everything you wear. Great fun for basic shirts and skirts, pants, jumpsuits, whatever. In colors and leathers that let you into tomorrow. Priced from \$10.99 to \$14.99

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Never an Extra Charge for One Hour Service!

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

1. Communist China marked theth year of Communist rule. a- 15 b- 20 c- 25
2. Chinese Communist leader appeared in public for the first time in more than four months, thereby ending rumors that he is in bad health. a-Chou En-lai b-Chiang Kai-shek c-Mao Tse-tung
3. The United States has begun withdrawing 6,000 of the 49,000 troops it has stationed in the Asian nation of? a-Thailand b-India c-Burma
4. Voters in the West German federal elections failed to give a majority to either of the nation's major political parties. Name the two parties.
5. Father James Groppi of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, led a march on Wisconsin's state capital to protest? a-Vatican rulings b-state welfare laws c-air and water pollution

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1.....riot a-money aid given by the government
- 2.....assail b-violent public disturbance
- 3.....capitulate c-general pardon for offenders
- 4.....subsidy d-attack violently
- 5.....amnesty e-surrender, give up

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1.....Hugh Scott a-Mayor, Cleveland
- 2.....Carl Stokes b-President, Tanzania
- 3.....Sou'anna Phouma c-Senate Republican leader
- 4.....Maurice Stans d-U. S. Secretary of Commerce
- 5.....Julius Nyerere e-Premier, Laos

10-6-69 © VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

THE POST-CRESCENT and VEC News Program

Tues., Oct. 7, 1969

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1..... nation marks 20th year of Communist rule
- 2..... October 5-11 is National 4-H Week
- 3..... Communist China tested a nuclear device
- 4..... Czechoslovakian Premier Oldrich Cernik
- 5..... United States Supreme Court begins a new term this week
- 6..... military took over government in a coup
- 7..... this is National Newspaper Week
- 8..... world synod of Catholic bishops begins meeting at the Vatican
- 9..... Willy Brandt, leader of West German Social Democratic Party
- 10..... October 5-11 is Fire Prevention Week

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good. 91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair. 81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'mm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

In what ways do newspapers act as "guardians" of our Constitutional rights?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

Name the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court.

STUDENTS Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. ANSWERS ON A-15

Published as a Supplement to the Educational Film Service Provided and Used in Area Schools by The Post-Crescent

Engagements of Couples Announced

Kautzer-Gruel

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — A June wedding is planned by Miss Charlene Kautzer and David A. Gruel. The couple's engagement has been an-



Charlene Kautzer

nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Kautzer. Mr. Gruel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rhinard Gruel, 312 Walnut St., Manawa.

Miss Kautzer is employed by Johnson Service Co., Milwaukee. Her fiancé is with Blue Cross, Milwaukee.

West-Sandoval

Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. West, route 4, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris to Xavier Sandoval, son



Doris West

of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sandoval, Guadalajara, Mexico.

Miss West is employed by Joint School District No. 6, Kimberly. Her fiancé is with American Can Co., Menasha.

Kolosso-Handel

A winter wedding is planned by Miss Betty M. Kolosso and Larry A. Handel. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Kolosso, 1009 W. Grant St. Mr. Handel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno C. Handel, 1619 N. Gillett St.

Miss Kolosso attends Oshkosh State University and is employed by Mercy Medical Center, Oshkosh. Her fiancé is with Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co.

Ness-Schenkus

EAST DE PERE — A Nov. 22 wedding is planned by Miss Charlotte Ness and Gregory A. Schenkus. The couple's engagement has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Lena Ness. Mr. Schenkus is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schenkus, route 1, Chilton.

Miss Ness and her fiancé are employed by Chilton Metal Products.

Emotional Ills Rare In Legal Abortions

Emotional problems after abortion are much less frequent than is commonly believed in the opinion of a California psychiatrist.

In a study of 102 abortions, performed legally at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California (USC) Medical Center, Dr. Leon Marder of the USC School of Medicine found that psychiatric treatment — following abortion — was required in only four cases. All four had histories of previous mental

can't lose weight?
try **thinz**
a real loser...
when overweight is due to overeating
If your overweight problem is due to overeating, and you are seriously thinking of losing those excess pounds, we'd like to suggest the Super Thinz® Reducing Plan with Super Thinz Tablets to help you lose up to 5, 10 or 20 pounds of unwanted weight. 3-week supply, \$3. 6-week supply, \$5.

DeBruin-Sage

The engagement of Miss Diane M. DeBruin to Jeffrey A. Sage has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Val G. Wheeler, 621 E. Lincoln St.,



Pechman Photo

Diane M. DeBruin

Little Chute, and L. J. DeBruin, 620½ W. Third St. Mr. Sage is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Sage, route 6.

Miss DeBruin is employed by Wisconsin Tissue Mills, Menasha. Her fiancé is stationed with the Navy at Norfolk, Va.



Karen A. Weber

Weber-Lee

OSHKOSH — The engagement of Miss Karen A. Weber to David A. Lee has been announced by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaminski, 654 Jefferson St. Miss Weber is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Weber. Mr. Lee is the son of Mrs. Leonard Lee, 517 De Pere St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Lee.

Miss Weber was graduated from Mercy Hospital School of Nursing and is employed by Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé is with Summich Supply Co., Appleton. The couple plans an April 18 wedding.

Pakalski-Schlack

MENASHA — The engagement of Miss Janis Pakalski to Edward J. Schlack has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Erwin Pakalski,



Janis Pakalski

851 De Pere St., and the late Mr. Pakalski. Mr. Schlack is the son of Mrs. Grace Schlack, 222 Water St., and Walter Schlack, 831 Baldwin St., Neenah.

Miss Pakalski attends Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton. Her fiancé serves with the Air Force and will be stationed at Torrejon Air Force Base, Spain. The couple plans a summer 1971 wedding.

Brother, Sister Both Engaged

Dietrich-Streich

RIPON — The engagement of Miss Sharon Ann Dietrich and Gary Kenneth Streich has been announced by her mother. Miss Dietrich is the daughter of Mrs. Oscar Schlaak and the late John Dietrich. Mr. Streich is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Streich, 1512 Liberty St., Oshkosh.

Miss Dietrich is employed by Piggly Wiggly Super Market, Oshkosh. Her fiancé attends Fox Valley Technical Institute, Appleton, and is with Paine Lumber Co., Oshkosh.



Sandra L. Streich

Streich-Holloway

OSHKOSH — A summer wedding is planned by Miss Sandra L. Streich and Dennis P. Holloway. The couple's engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Streich, 1512 Liberty St. Mr. Holloway is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walter, 3168 Jackson Drive Road.

Miss Streich is employed by Little Altie Studio, Lenox. Her fiancé is with Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co.



Sharon Ann Dietrich

Wax Plant Is Good Indoors

You'll take a shine to the glossy leaves and pink-white flowers of the Hoya carnosa, or wax plant. It's one of many foliage plants that do nicely indoors throughout the fall and winter. The wax plant likes to dry out a bit between waterings, so keep it in a porous clay pot to provide even, natural drainage and prevent overwatering, cause of most house plant failures.

Treat Company

Parboil strips of green pepper and drain; mix with creamed celery; top with slivered toasted almonds. Nice for company.

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Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to save big on everything you need.

Call today for more information or visit our store at 1000 North Lincoln Street.



Old Acquaintances are renewed as Miss Annabelle Wolf, Madison, formerly of the Appleton Altrusa Club, stops by to chat with Mrs. Walter Brummund and Miss Bernice Kregel, immediate past president of the Appleton club. (Post - Crescent Photos)

Mrs. Wallinder Conducts Altrusa Area Workshop

The Conway Motor Inn was the setting Saturday, when members of the Altrusa club met for an area workshop under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Wallinder, Duluth, Minn., governor of district seven, and Miss Jane Caryer, Madison, district chairman of Altrusa information.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Walter Brummund, president of National Lawyers Wives, who related her experience on her world tour to the International World Peace Conference.

Mrs. Joseph A. Suess served as general chairman of the program which featured workshops from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.



Among Those Instrumental in planning and conducting the Altrusa area workshop, were Miss Jane H. Caryer, Madison; Miss Althea Doman, Appleton president, and Mrs. Gertrude Wallinder, Duluth, Minn., who gathered before the club seal during a brief moment between activities. At left, Mrs. Joseph A. Suess and Mrs. Franklin Grist, Los Angeles, past president and charter member of the Appleton club, are joined by Miss Marie Biese and Mrs. E. R. Kellogg, Deerfield Beach, Fla., first president of the Appleton club.



has the king of hearts to control the play. South wins ten tricks instead of only eight, a difference of 730 points.

Daily Question

Dealer, at your left, opens with one spade, and your partner doubles. The next player passes, and you hold: S-Q 10 8 5 2, H-Q 6, D-8 4, C-10 7 6 3. What do you say?

Sinus Trouble Studies Revealed

About 90 per cent of the time the person who complains of "sinus trouble" is really suffering from a combination of stuffed nose and tension headache, an Iowa physician reports. Reaction to emotional stress may also account for some nose trouble. "Depressed patients are especially prone to excessive nasal and eye discharge," another physician notes. To help avoid a true sinus infection, physicians advise treating a stuffy nose. A decongestant nasal spray helps. So do cold-mist or steam vapor. Other medically approved suggestions: Stop smoking. Make sure home and office are adequately humidified. If you swim, especially in chlorinated water, be sure to exhale through the nose and inhale through the mouth. Never blow your nose hard and leave both nostrils open when you blow.

Episcopal Lecture Series

USSR Subject of Second Lecturer

"Peoples of the Soviet Union" will be the topic when George W. Smalley presents the second in the current series of lectures being sponsored by the Women of All Saints Thursday mornings at the parish center.

A lecturer in Slavic languages and literature at Lawrence University, Dr. Smalley and Dick Yatzek, accompanied 35 Lawrence students on a tour behind the Iron Curtain last summer. One group of students returned with Mr. Yatzek after 10 weeks while the other group continued for two more weeks with Mr. Smalley through the Balkans to Istanbul. The group spent seven weeks in the Soviet Union travelling by VW buses and camping in tents. The students received three credits for the summer's work: one in advanced Russian, one in Slavic civilization and one for a paper they presently are working on.

Mr. Smalley's lecture will not be a travelogue; rather, he will talk about observations he gleaned from the summer experience.

Mr. Smalley received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Chicago and is a PhD candidate at the university.



George W. Smalley

Sheinwold Learn to Postpone Finesses

If a missing queen is in favorable position at the first trick, it will still be there a few tricks later. This means that you lose nothing by postponing a finesse for the queen from the first trick to some later stage of the play. And if it turns out that the queen was in unfavorable position from the very start, you may be glad that you postponed the finesse.

West led the ten of hearts, and South tried a "free" finesse with dummy's jack. East covered

South dealer		Both sides vulnerable	
NORTH		EAST	
♠ 7 3		♠ Q 10 8 5 2	
♥ K J 4		♥ Q 6	
♦ K 10 6 2		♦ 8 4	
♣ K 8 4 2		♣ 10 7 6 3	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J 6 4		♠ A K 9	
♥ 10 9 8 7 3		♥ A 5 2	
♦ A 5 3		♦ Q J 7	
♣ A 5		♣ Q J 9	
South		West	
1 NT		3 NT	
Pass		All Pass	
Opening lead - ♠ 10			

Laetare Study Club Starts Forty-Fourth Season

Mrs. J. A. Rossmessl has been elected president of the Laetare Study Club which begins its 44th season today. Mrs. Rossmessl will discuss Feb. 17 at the home of Mrs. Kools. Mrs. Evans' topic is "The Kingdom of God," by Gay Talese. Mrs. Plank will serve as March 3 will be, "The Kingdom of God," by Gay Talese. Mrs. James will be the topic, "The Kingdom of God," by Gay Talese. Mrs. Hobbins, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. A. F. Callahan will be the topic, "The Kingdom of God," by Gay Talese.

The meeting today at the Rossmessl home will include a review of Helen Hayes' book, "On Reflection." Reviewer will be Mrs. James Kools. Mrs. Plank will be hostess Oct. 21 when Mrs. Thomas H. Plank reads "Only One Year," by Svetlana Alliluyeva. Mrs. Mullen will discuss "Twelve Cities," by John Gunther, at the Nov. 4 meeting at her home.

Hostess Nov. 18 will be Mrs. H. Mullen. Mrs. Hobbins will review "The Money Game," by Adam Smith. "A Christmas Memory," by Truman Capote, will be capsuled by Mrs. Raymond P. Dohr, Dec. 2. Mrs. Robert T. Hansen will be hostess.

Luncheon Planned
The traditional "Holly and Ivy" luncheon is planned Dec. 6.

Mrs. Plank will review "The Vatican Empire," by Nino Lello, Jan. 20. Mrs. Hobbins will be hostess. Mrs. James L. Evans will be hostess Feb. 3 when "The French," by Sanchez Gramont, is reviewed by Mrs. Rossmessl.



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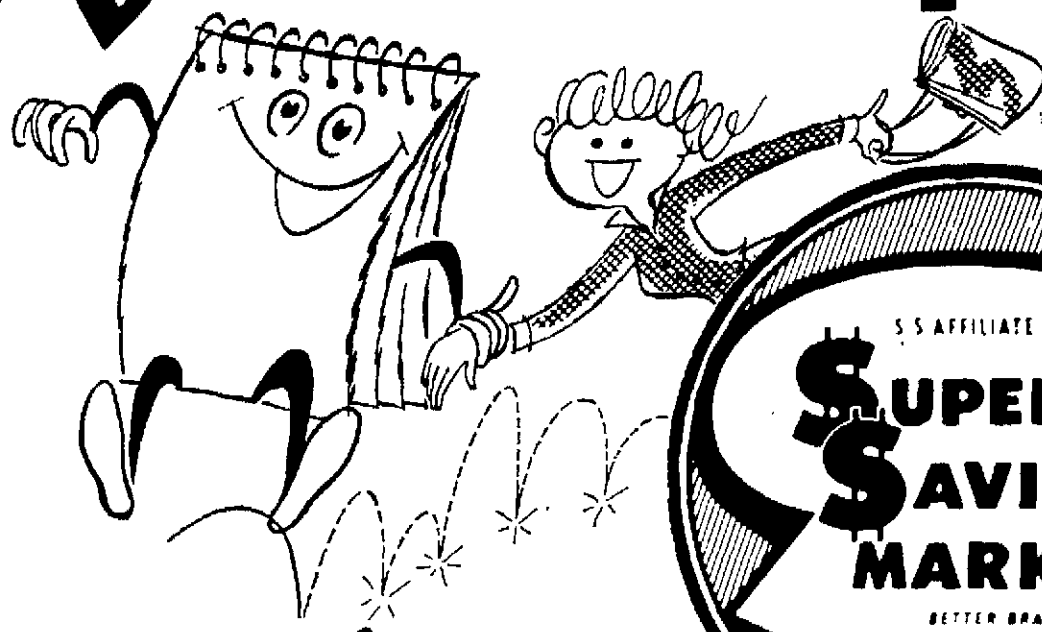
ANSWERS TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ

PART I: 1-b; 2-c; 3-a; 4-Christian Democrats, Social Democrats; 5-b
PART II: 1-b; 2-d; 3-e; 4-a; 5-c
PART III: 1-c; 2-a; 3-e; 4-d; 5-b
SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-I; 2-D; 3-C; 4-J; 5-G; 6-A; 7-E; 8-H; 9-B; 10-F
CHALLENGE: Warren E. Burger

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TURKEY DINNER 12 oz.	43¢
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CHICKEN DINNER 11 oz.	43¢
Gravy & Sliced	
TURKEY SUPPER 2 lb.	\$1.17
SLICED TURKEY BAG 5 oz.	27¢
SLICED BEEF BAG 5 oz.	27¢

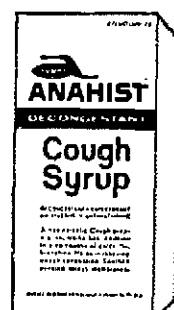


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Mixed Vegetables 16 oz.	2/39¢
Peas & Diced Carrot 16 oz.	2/45¢
Sv. 3 June Peas 16 oz.	2/45¢

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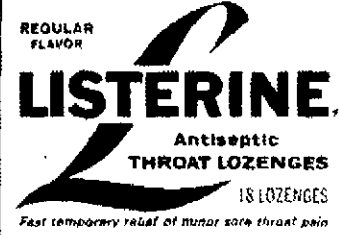
4 oz. **49¢**

Plus Tax

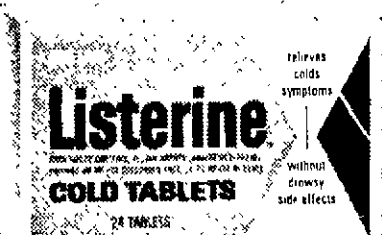
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New Crop APPLE CIDER
Gallon
89¢
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24 ct. **89¢**

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12 oz. **53¢**

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SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS

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HILEX

Quart **23¢**
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Gal. **65¢**

KROMA-X-SAFE BLEACH

11 oz. **37¢**

STARKIST TUNA PIES

8 oz. **5/94¢**

NABISCO

Chips Ahoy — 11½ oz.
Pecan Shortbread — 14 oz.
Brazil Nut — 13¼ oz.
49¢

EGGO

FROZEN WAFFLES
13 oz. **40¢**

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SOFT MARGARINE
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SWEETHEART SOAP

Deodorant Bar
5 oz. **2/29¢**



1½ oz. **8¢ off**
ban
ROLL-ON DEODORANT
Now Only **69¢**
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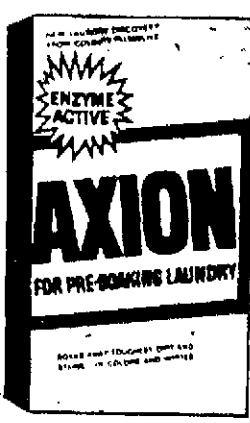


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Kaukauna Set To Decide on Bonding Issue

Referendum Urged On New School for City's North Side

KAUKAUNA — Final Fiscal Control Board action on the city's \$1.8 million bond issue for a new north side elementary school is expected tonight.

Mayor Gilbert Anderson indicated he anticipates a large delegation of voters for the 7 p.m. meeting at the City Hall's council chambers.

A vote on a \$1.5 million bond issue earlier this year by the fiscal board resulted in a march on City Hall with pickets carrying placards endorsing the school. Though the board endorsed this resolution, it subsequently was voted down in a referendum.

Since the initial resolution on a \$1.8 million bond issue for construction of the north side school, addition to Electa Quinney School and purchase of physical education area at the high school, was passed by the fiscal board, considerable debate and agitation for and against the proposal have been heard.

Referendum Sought

To prevent delay in construction, the board of education has asked the fiscal board to set up a referendum for Oct. 21 or as soon thereafter as possible, thus permitting residents to voice their opinion on whether a school should be built.

The fiscal board already has approved the \$1.8 million bonding resolution, but is voting a second time to meet requirements of the bonding consulting firm. The request by the board of education for a referendum is to be aired for the first time.



Some Lessons Can't be Learned in school. They have to come by helping those in need of help. That is what 50 young volunteers from Einstein Junior High are doing four days a week at the Appleton Extended Care Center. Pat Bevers, above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Bevers, assists Miss Joyce Depies with some art work while others carry trays, aid wheelchair patients and write letters. The student council-sponsored project is the first of its kind on the junior high school level in Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Final Approval Near On Schools' Budget

OK'd Items Total Over \$9.6 Million

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Board of education members approved proposed 1970 budget items totaling \$9,647,833 Monday night, as conservative and liberal board members compromised differences on numerous items.

However, they delayed giving final approval to the total package because the revised budget total figure was not available until computations were completed late this morning.

The board approved \$56,959 in additions to its initial draft of the proposed budget, but the request still is less than 20 per cent more than the current spending program. And the effect on the local tax dollar will be eased because the district will be receiving twice the state aids it qualified for during this year.

The proposed tax hike for the budget — \$792,996 — would bring the 1970 local tax levy to nearly \$7.5 million. This increase is half of the requested hike a year ago.

The board is expected to adopt the proposed budget next Monday and then present it to the Fiscal Control Board for final review and approval.

Approval Likely

There appears to be little chance the package won't gain endorsement since the board spent three nights closely scrutinizing each budget item requested by the administration. It concluded deliberations Monday night by approving additions and reductions in the junior highs' and elementary schools' budget requests.

"We have analyzed the budget requests thoroughly, as far as time and energy permit," commented Kenneth Sager, board president.

"The corrected figure, as of amendments, should be adopted next week," he added.

Sager, a liberal who unsuccessfully pushed often for additional research funds, said he felt the "debate was a healthy debate." He noted a good balance.

Planner Wants More Money 'I'll Close Up Shop'

Stepping outside current city budgeting procedures, Appleton Planning Director Jack Hetu surprised the planning commission Monday by asking support of a \$44,038 budget request for 1970.

Candidly pointing out the sum is "about 65 per cent" above the 1969 appropriation, Hetu said demands on the office have been steadily increasing while annual budget increases have been "very slight" over the past several years.

If forced to stay within Mayor George Buckley's reported 6 per cent limit on departmental increases while faced with present demands for his department's services, Hetu said, "I'll have to close up shop and walk away."

The commission took no action on the budget, though the portion dealing with salaries was discussed briefly in an executive session.

Before the closed session began, Commissioner Ralph Gertsch told Hetu the request should be turned in to Mayor George Buckley under the closed discussion agreeing the executive budget system. Members emerged from the closed discussion agreeing the mayor should attend the next commission meeting for renewed consideration of Hetu's request.

Under an executive budget, the mayor and finance director review budget requests from each department head, make what they consider to be reasonable adjustments and then submit them to the finance committee and city council for public hearing and approval.

The system replaces the committee approach, under

which department heads bring requests to the council committees holding jurisdiction over each department.

Hetu told the commission, "This budget at best is just adequate." Annual increases "have been very slight over the years—perhaps 3 or 4 per cent," he said.

While Gertsch said he thought the request should follow regular executive budget channels through the mayor's office, Commissioner Gordon Myse said he believed the commission should take a stand. He said the commission would be "shirking our responsibilities" by failing to make a recommendation to Buckley, and he added the mayor probably would appreciate the commission's opinion.

Buckley was out of the city today and couldn't be reached for comment.

School Participation Requested

Board Vetoes War Protest

The Appleton school administration's opposition to allowing its students to participate in a Vietnam war protest day Oct. 15 was supported Monday night by the board of education.

Forum on Valley Nearing Capacity

With a week left before The Post-Crescent's public forum, "Planning for the Future of the Fox Valley," reservations are approaching maximum capacity.

Invitations have been mailed to public officials and leading citizens from cities, towns and villages throughout the Valley.

Replies indicate that all counties from Brown to Fond du Lac will be heavily represented at the Oct. 15 affair at The Pioneer Inn, Oshkosh.

John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent, said the number of participants must be held to about 300. He urged

interested public officials and citizens who have not mailed their reservations to do so quickly.

A number of prominent speakers will appear at the forum to make clear new federal-state-local relationships and their effect on the Fox Valley.

While the federal and state government stand at the brink of bold new approaches to regional, metropolitan and local government problems, the Fox Valley stands at the brink of governmental chaos, high officials have pointed out. Hopefully the forum will lead

participate in organized discussions of the war on that day, which is being organized nationally as a protest-war day.

Orlyn Zieman, secondary education coordinator, said administrators opposed the plan because it would, in effect, be putting the school in the position of recognizing and joining the anti-war position held by Lawrence faculty members and students.

Not Unsympathetic

However, he made it clear the administration is not necessarily unsympathetic with the anti-war views. He questioned whether the school would have to let another group in later, if it let one group in now, with the same or a different point of view to expose to the youngsters.

Thomas Nathan, an LU student, said the university hoped to "bring some members of the community to a more articulate position on the war."

He said the sessions could be held in the afternoon around classes and would indicate to the Nixon Administration the dissatisfaction with the war.

The Lawrence faculty last week voted to cooperate in participation in the Oct. 15 moratorium as a day of study and discussion on the war, Lawrence Crockett, a faculty member, told the board.

Rejected Earlier

The Lawrence representatives had presented the request to the administration several days ago but it was rejected. However, Zieman said he suggested the board be asked for its opinion.

Supt. of Schools William Spears said he and the two high school principals agreed with Zieman.

Only Kenneth Sager, board president and a Lawrence faculty member, voted against the disapproval.

"I must say where I stand," he commented.

Zieman noted that he hoped the students were being exposed continuously to the aspects of the Vietnam war in the total educational program of the district.

Knowles Seeks Advice

Valley Told It Could Use 4,500 Additional Workers

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Gov. Warren P. Knowles and his operating cabinet Monday decided to call on his newly created Council on Urban Affairs for advice on relieving a rental housing shortage in the Fox River Valley which state agencies claim has brought about an acute shortage of labor in that industrial area.

The decision came after Edward Estkowski, member of the state Department of Labor, Industry and Human Relations, disclosed that a new and special survey of state employment offices in the area indicates that industry in the Valley counties could employ an additional 4,500 semi-skilled and unskilled workers if they were available.

The state officials indicated suitable rental housing is one of the factors in the situation, although they acknowledged there may be others. Historically, the region has had only a handful of minority group residents, several officials observed.

Estkowski noted that U.S. Steel Corp. is recruiting labor from the far northern towns of Wisconsin for jobs in Indiana localities, and is emphasizing the availability of housing there in its campaign.

Douglas Weiford said he is

convinced states ultimately will be required to launch land development corporations to enable a "spin-off" to private industry for urban housing construction. His comment came after Knowles recalled that the state constitution now prohibits direct state action in the housing field — in the section prohibiting state works of internal improvement except those enumerated in amendments adopted since the original law was adopted.

Estkowski said that since the publicity some weeks ago on the Valley shortage — then estimated roughly at about 2,500 workers — complaints have come from other sections of the state.

Explaining that "we are very concerned," the official of the agency which handles state labor affairs commented: "This problem came upon us out of the dark. We had no idea

there was such a problem anywhere in the state. But we now know that housing is a problem all over the Valley."

The cabinet also learned about the sky-rocketing increases in the caseload of the state vocational rehabilitation service, 80 per cent financed with federal funds.

The program which had about 7,000 cases seven years ago is now serving about 43,000 persons, and will shoot up to at least twice that number by 1980, said Adrian Towne of the state Department of Health and Social Services on the basis of a long-range study recently completed. Costs will rise correspondingly from about \$18 million a year currently to about \$36 million, explained that about 80 per cent of the persons successfully counseled or trained or otherwise aided are enabled to join the competitive labor market.

Fight Shoplifting

Boosts Urged in Police Manpower

A subcommittee of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce appeared en masse before the city council's public safety committee Monday to plead for additional manpower in the police department's juvenile bureau.

Tom Schomisch, chairman of the chamber's shoplifting prevention committee, told aldermen the group favors hiring three additional policemen and assigning one to each of the three daily work shifts to deal with juveniles.

In a letter presented at the meeting, the committee declared it has learned that "the backlog of juvenile crime investigations is very serious and growing every day."

While carrying out its program to combat shoplifting in Fox Valley stores, the committee also has become aware that "a serious problem of juvenile law violation does exist, and with the undermanned police departments in the area the lawbreakers generally are not dealt with until they are apprehended for a more serious crime . . ."

Minor Lawbreaking

Schomisch and others in the group said they believed if police were manned and equipped to deal with all juvenile violations, many young people would be halted while still experimenting with minor lawbreaking, before they progress to more serious crime.

The committee began with the aim of curbing shoplifting and has seen the problem diminish by 30 per cent, Schomisch said. The program relied almost entirely on talking with young people, he added. He suggested police could apply similar principles.

United Fund Opens Drive With Spirit of Optimism

With nearly one-third of the campaign goal already achieved, the 1969-70 United Fund kick-off dinner Monday turned out to be an optimistic affair.

Nearly 200 volunteers attended the event which officially began the climb toward the \$380,000 goal. Oct. 30 has been set as the deadline date.

Highlighting the dinner was a speaker who knew well the story of United Fund on a national basis. Bayard Ewing, Providence, R. I., a lawyer by profession, has taken an active part and served as an official with the United Community Funds and Councils of America since 1950.

"Volunteer work is a great part of the American way of life. Can you imagine any other part of the world where volunteers could recruit an army of 4 million each year to solicit \$1 billion from 30 million people for the benefit of their neighbors?" the speaker asked.

"This, more than anything, is a living indication that the American people care what kind of world and community they live in," he added.

Pointing out that volunteers settled and built this country,

22 Kaukauna Officials In Bargaining Group

KAUKAUNA — Non-City Hall officials have formed a 22-member group seeking to have Mayor Gilbert Anderson and aldermen recognize them as an association for bargaining purposes on wage adjustments.

Included are four elected officials, appointive positions in city hall, street department superintendent, sewage plant superintendent and his assistants, fire and police chief, park superintendent and others paid on a salary basis. The group is seeking a local attorney to be their spokesman since a union cannot be organized.

Elective officials making up a portion of the group would be

Ewing also stressed that such efforts "though a part of American history are, nonetheless a very real part of the present, too."

Turning to the Valley specifically, the Rhode Island lawyer noted the "orderly way of life here."

"As I look around, I am impressed with life here. The kinds of problems other communities encounter seem so far away. But as I listen to the people talk, I am aware that you are on the threshold of many problems that could arrive with more people moving in," Ewing cautioned.

However, he added, it must be stressed that although there are charitable agencies in the United Fund, the fund also is a reasonable response to many non-charitable needs in the community.

"I don't know of any families who have not, in one way or another, received something from United Fund agencies," the speaker said, citing Boy and Girl Scouts, the YMCA and the Visiting Nurses Association as examples.

Touching briefly on the reasons for the United Fund campaign successes, Ewing called it "The one single community effort that unites everyone from the top executive to the very bottom in a business."

It produces more needed money in a much more effective and efficient way than when each agency collected



The Official Kick-Off for the 1969-70 United Fund campaign came at a dinner Monday, with John Steudel, right, campaign chairman, doing the honors. Assisting are, from left, Bayard Ewing, Providence, R.I., the speaker, and Joseph Biebel, assistant drive chairman. Barbara Olmsted, this year's Miss United Fund, holds the ball. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Two Outagamie Jobs Likely to Become One

The jobs of family court commissioner and county corporation counsel apparently will be combined into one position in Outagamie County.

County Board Chairman Sylvester Esler, Appleton, told the board's executive committee this morning he planned to advertise for the combined job.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath retires from his position at the end of this year and there has been pressure to give full-time status to the position of family court commissioner.

That job is now held on a part-time basis by John Ensley.

Esler said several counties operate with one person filling both positions. He added that County Judge Urban Van Susteren, who handles divorce actions and appoints the family court commissioner, had approved the proposal and would go along with naming whomever was hired by the county for corporation counsel as family court commissioner.

The executive committee got into its annual discussion of what benefits, if any, the county receives from belonging to the Northeastern Regional Planning Commission.

Boyd Kingsley, director of natural resources with Northeastern, appeared before the committee to present the proposal for a solid waste disposal planning program study but spent most of his time defending the planning commission's existence.

The two-year study would cost \$132,000 with the member counties.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Neenah Teachers Win Base Salary of \$7,100

NEENAH — The base salary boost of a teacher with a bachelor's degree from 120 per cent of the base to 123 per cent. School District has been boosted to \$7,100, an increase of \$400 over this year.

Frank Hamilton, chief negotiator for the school board, announced Monday night that the Neenah Education Association had agreed to a new salary schedule for the 1970-71 school year.

The settlement was made just in time, since the school board had to approve its 1970 budget Monday and sent it to the fiscal control body. It had earlier estimated the amount needed to cover salaries.

The new agreement will take effect for the calendar year beginning Jan. 1, 1970, Hamilton disclosed. It calls for a base of \$7,100 for teachers with a bachelor's degree. Last year the base was \$6,700.

Hamilton said the indices for experience will remain the same as previously. Hamilton said the negotiators had agreed that teachers going on a sabbatical leave will receive half their normal salary. However, no more than one per cent of the staff will be allowed to be gone during one year.

The insurance benefits have been put on a similar scale as for city employees, Hamilton said.

The school district will pick up 100 per cent for Blue Shield rate as during the regular school term. The only exception is for driver education teachers. Hamilton disclosed that full credit will be given to teachers with past teaching experience beginning September of 1970.

Menasha Panel Urges Property Reevaluation

MENASHA — Revaluation of city property took another step forward Monday night when the finance committee recommended the city go ahead with it in time for next year's tax roles.

And coupled with that recommendation, the committee suggested, in the words of chairman Sumner Parker, Third Ward, that "once undertaken, we better make up our minds to man the assessor's office properly and keep the assessment roles up to date in the future."

Tonight's Agenda

Revaluation is on the agenda by tonight's regular common council meeting, but it is still uncertain whether they will take any action because several aldermen have indicated they will not be able to attend the meeting.

Mayor John Klein said he favors postponing action until more aldermen are present.

At the same time, however, Parker said the council must make a decision "promptly" if revaluation is to be completed in time to affect the 1970 tax roles.

A move towards revaluation began several weeks ago when Ald. Ronald Scheurle, Sixth Ward, said it was necessary to clear up the inequities in assessments throughout the city resulting because the last revaluation was done in 1949.

Scheurle said last night during a committee of the whole session, "I don't see how the city can get away with not doing it (revaluation)."

He said he also didn't see how the city assessor and assistant assessor could keep up with assessment roles after revaluation and that a change would be necessary.

Ald. Donald Kuehl, Second Ward, agreed with Parker that a "constant updating" of assessment roles after revaluation would be necessary.

Parker recommended the city look at the post of assessor, and added that he is "leaning towards an appointive, rather than elective post," being created when present assessor Thomas Zeininger leaves his position.

Up to 70,000

The finance committee has received revaluation estimates ranging from \$52,000 to \$70,000 from four appraised firms, and Parker estimated last night that revaluation this year would add about \$1 per \$1,000 of assessed value on city tax roles for 1970.

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Eight years of experience will be recognized in September, and each year following, an additional year will be recognized.

The total teacher's salary package for 1970 reflects a \$68,910 increase over current figures. This year salaries account for \$3,269,595. The 1970 salaries, as called for in the contract, will raise the salary portion of the budget to \$3,938,505, a 24 per cent increase.

Council Eyes Safety Systems

Electronic Units Used To Control Traffic, Contact Hospitals

Two electronic systems to be used by Appleton policemen and firemen during emergencies were reserved endorsement Monday from the city council's public safety committee.

The committee approved a system for police and fire vehicles to control traffic lights at intersections, subject to further debate when it comes time to put the \$54,000 cost plus installation expenses in the 1970 city budget.

And an emergency radio hookup between the two Appleton hospitals and the police and fire departments was supported, but with the committee's recommendation that Outagamie County pay for it since the benefits would be county-wide.

Two Hospitals

A local electronics firm has offered to install the system at St. Elizabeth and Appleton Memorial Hospitals and at police headquarters and in fire rescue equipment for \$15,581. A federal program is available and could pay half the cost.

One of the private ambulance services in the city, Gold Cross, already has purchased companion equipment, the committee was told, and also could use the system.

The system, dubbed HEAR (Hospital Emergency and Administrative Radio System), would provide rescue units, hospitals and police with the ability to coordinate their activities before emergency vehicles arrive at the hospitals.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl supported the traffic control devices, which would allow fire equipment and police vehicles to switch traffic lights to red, stopping traffic at intersections before the emergency vehicles passed through.

The system was investigated as part of a study launched through the public safety committee after a serious accident involving a fire truck and a private vehicle earlier this year at an intersection.

Committeemen considered proposals to start with a partial system at selected intersections, and also weighed a lease-purchase plan, before deciding to endorse the full-scale program under immediate purchase. The plan involves 44 stoplight controlled intersections in the city.

Car Reported Stolen Found One Hour Later

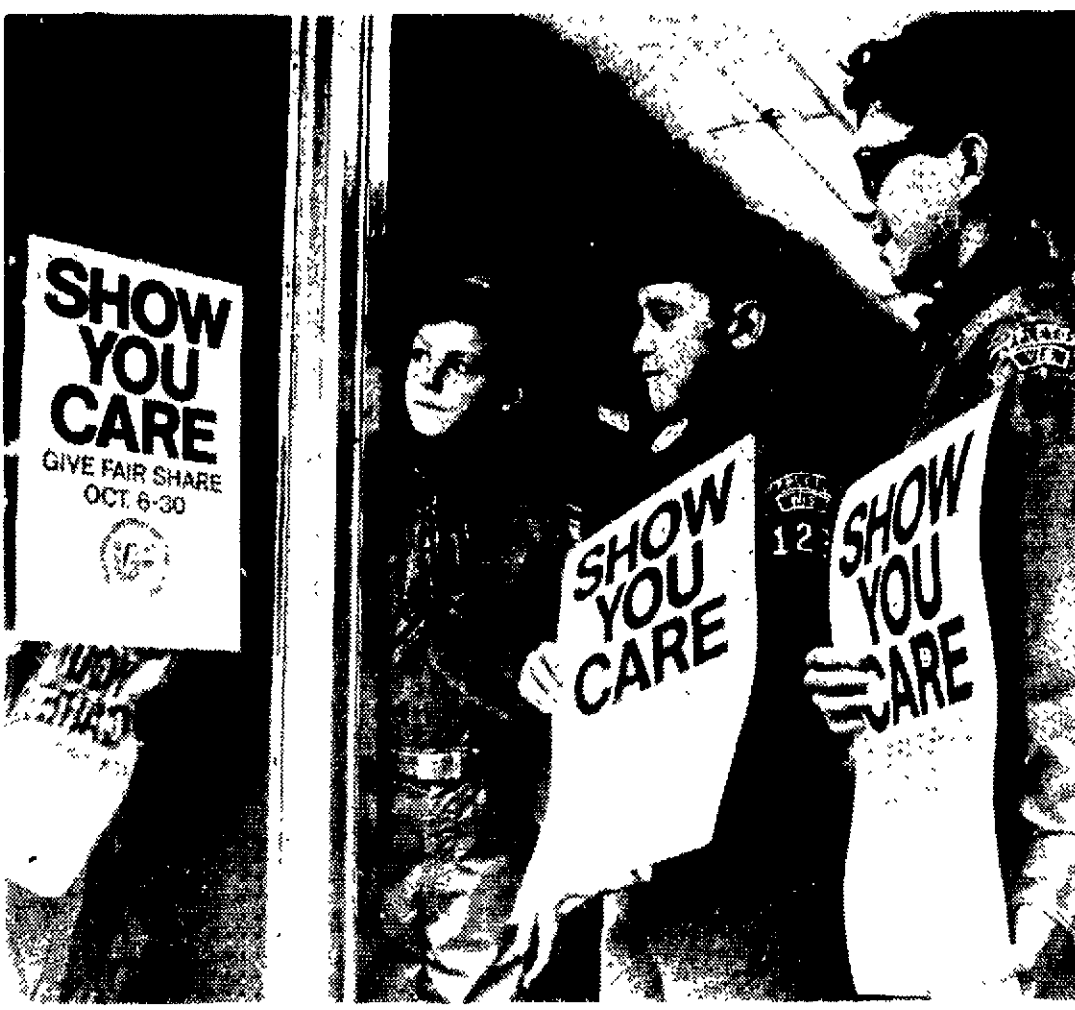
A 1969 auto reported stolen from the Mike Nelson home, 3101 N. Lawe St., at 12:30 a.m. today was found abandoned and locked at Outagamie County Trunk OO and N. Richmond Street an hour later.

Appleton police, who found the missing auto, said the keys were in the vehicle when it was taken.

Negro Principal Has 'Racist Attitude'

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Schools Supt. Mark R. Shedd and William Ross, a member of the Board of Education, both white, criticized a Negro principal recently for what they said was a racist attitude.

They referred to a letter to the board from Paul Vance of Pickett Middle School who complained that "hippie, draft-dodging, marijuana-smoking white hustlers" were sent to teach at this school.



These Boy Scouts from Troop 129, St. Bernadette's School, helped the Appleton United Fund drive Saturday by putting up "Show You Care" posters in the downtown business district. Admir-

County Exec Action Put Off

OSHKOSH — A subcommittee of the coordinating committee Monday afternoon voted unanimously to delay action on hiring an administrator until a decision is made by the entire committee whether to hire a full-time personnel director.

The subcommittee, composed of Supvs. Kenneth Seefelt, Oshkosh, Max Carpenter, Towns of Nepeuskun and Rushford, and Ted Neeley, City of Menasha, tabled the administrator plan at least until the Oct. 14 meeting of the coordinating committee.

"It's a new ball game now," Seefelt said. "Now we have a proposal to hire two executives and action should be deferred on the administrator until the personnel director matter is resolved," he added.

At its Sept. 9 meeting, the coordinating committee discussed a proposal to hire a full-time personnel director as recommended by the labor relations committee.

The labor relations committee had hopes of getting the personnel director proposal on the Sept. 17 county board agenda of a county executive would be delayed another six months.

Hearing Postponed In Murder Attempt

OSHKOSH — A preliminary hearing originally scheduled today for a 42-year-old Oshkosh man charged with attempted first degree murder has been adjourned to 10 a.m. Oct. 24 in county court.

The adjournment for Gordon Rusch, who has been accused of shooting his estranged wife Sept. 27 at her apartment at 1203 N. Main St. here, was requested by the defendant's court-appointed attorney, Robert Henke, of Appleton.

Rusch, formerly of route 2, Appleton, is being held in the county jail under \$50,000 bond. He appeared in county court before Circuit Court Judge William E. Crane who substituted for Judge James V. Sitter who was ill Monday.

The defendant's wife, Mrs. Mabel Rusch, 37, was shot in the back as she was leaving her apartment the night of Sept. 27.

She reportedly staggered down the stairs of her apartment, flagged down a passing motorist who took her to the hospital. Shortly after the shooting, police arrested Rusch, who was sitting in his car in front of his wife's apartment. He offered no resistance.

He was taken to police headquarters and booked on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. After reviewing information in the case, Dist. Atty. Thomas Fink brought the more serious charge which carries a maximum sentence of 30 years in prison.

Mrs. Rusch is still confined in intensive care at Mercy Medical Center where her condition is improving, according to Mercy authorities today.

Mrs. Rusch filed for divorce action in Circuit Court only 12 days prior to the shooting. In August, a temporary restraining order was served on Rusch prohibiting him from entering his wife's house.

The couple has six children.

John Wilson Resigns From School Board

NEENAH — Dr. John Wilson ended a six-year tenure with the Neenah Board of Education Monday night when he submitted his resignation necessitated by "increased business activities."

Wilson, the board's vice president, said this morning that the work of the school board has about tripled during the past six years, and his veterinarian business demands mean less time to devote to board matters.

"The board has been certainly a valuable experience for me and I hope that I have done something for someone else as well," he said.

The school board accepted the resignation with regret. Since Wilson's term lasts for another 2½ years, Mayor Donald Hasler will appoint a successor to fill the unexpired term.

"John has been a real fine contributor," Donald Shepard, board president, said. He added that the board will choose a new vice president during its next meeting.

During his stint with the board, Wilson has served on practically every committee and has chaired several, including finance, curriculum and public information.

Because of the increasing time allotment needed for board activities, Wilson said he felt it was going to be more difficult in the future to get people to serve on the board.

Wilson said he has enjoyed working with the board and hailed the school district as "among the best."

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MIDWEST CONFERENCE
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Team	Won	Lost
Monmouth	4	0
St. Olaf	3	1
Lawrence	3	1
Grinnell	3	1
Coe	2	2
Cornell	1	3
St. John's	1	3
Knox	1	3
Beloit	1	3
Carleton	0	4

The taking of the old "T" formation "out of mothballs" is one of the main reasons behind the fantastic rushing attack the Lawrence University football team has enjoyed so far this season.

Coach Ron Roberts, savoring a 34-0 victory over Beloit in the Midwest Conference Saturday and the third straight win of the season for the Vikes, commented on the "new look" on offense for Lawrence.

"We're blessed with big line-men who can do the job of blocking, good sized running backs and a team that takes pride in a grind 'em out performance such as we have seen in the last two games," Roberts said.

"In addition, so many of the new defenses now-a-days are adapted to split end and wide receiver coverage that when we come at somebody with the straight 'T' they are a little confused and we are able to take advantage of them," the Lawrence mentor added.

Team Record
In a victory over Carleton the previous weekend, Lawrence rolled up a team record total of 423 yards rushing. Lance Alwin, junior fullback, was the hero of that game with a school record of 178 yards gained.

Both those marks were topped in the win over Beloit, as the Vikes had a team total of 443 yards on the ground and half-back Steve Rechner rolled up 203 yards in 24 carries.

Last week, the Vikes were rated eighth in rushing among the nation's small schools and following Saturday's output, could well climb higher in those rankings.

Along with the performance turned in by Rechner, which included a 72-yard touchdown run, Alwin also had another good day for the Vikes. The 220-pound fullback had 110 yards in 14 carries and scored three touchdowns on runs of 18, 1 and 15 yards.

Other top ball carries for the Vikes included sophomore Clarence Rixter with 60 yards in 11 carries, Tom Findlay, 10 tries for 48 and quarterback John Van De Hey with 19 in nine.

Van De Hey was hospitalized for examination after being hurt in the second period. What was at first believed to be a concussion was a good shaking-up and Roberts indicated that Van De Hey should be able to play in the homecoming game against Cornell here Saturday.

One player who will miss the homecoming contest is lineman Tim Young who suffered a broken finger in the Carleton victory. Young is expected to be ready for the Ripon game, Oct. 18.

Paul Rechner, a cousin of running back Steve, took over the quarterback duties for Van De Hey in the last half.

"What has made our rushing game go so effectively, is the blocking of linemen like Joe Patterson, 248 pounds; Young, 220 and Jake Gostisha, 230. Tim Meyer and Willie Davis also have been doing a good job up front," Roberts added.

With a 3-1 record in the conference to date, the Vikes have set their sights on going the rest of the way unbeaten, but as Roberts has indicated before, "We're not looking past anybody this time."

Colts-Eagles Game Reset For Monday

BALTIMORE (AP) — The second game of baseball's World Series here Sunday has forced a shifting of the Philadelphia Eagles-Baltimore Colts National Football League contest.

The Eagles-Colts game, originally slated for Memorial Stadium Sunday afternoon, has been reset for 8 p.m. next Monday because of the New York Mets-Baltimore Orioles baseball game Sunday at the stadium.

This marks the second time in recent years that the Colts, defending NFL champs, have been forced by a World Series into an infrequent regular season night game.

The last time it happened was 1964, when a game against the football Cardinals at St. Louis was shifted to Baltimore because the baseball Cardinals were involved in the series against the New York Yankees.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Donato, 151, Montreal, outpointed Pablo Lopez, 150, New York, 10.
MINNEAPOLIS—Ray Anderson, 149, Minneapolis, outpointed Karl Zorhede, 147, Milwaukee, 10, light heavyweight.



Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver (at right in the upper photo) and Frank Robinson are a happy pair in the clubhouse after the Orioles whipped Minnesota, 11-2, to wrap up the American League pennant. Paul Blair (at right in the lower photo), talks to pitcher Jim Palmer after the title-clinching win. Blair's hitting helped Palmer gain the decision. Weaver managed the Fox Cities Foxes in 1960-1. (AP Wirephotos)

NOTES and NOTIONS

An 8-6 record (by Minnesota) won the NFL Central Division little last year ... but it's almost certain that it will take a much better mark to finish on top in 1969. I'm not sure about other contenders, such as Green Bay and Detroit, but Minnesota, for one, apparently has no plans to lose anything close to six games. The Vikings' offense of the Baltimore game (52-14) and defense of the Packer game (19-7) were so impressive that Minnesota would have to be reestablished as Central favorite after a season-opening loss. The bruising Viking-Packer game was almost certainly decided by Minnesota's snarling "front 4." So thoroughly did the Viking defense throttle the Packer attack, until the final consolation TD march of 73 yards, that it's back to the drawing board for the Bays' offensive line. If the Packer offense doesn't figure out a way to get untracked sooner next Sunday at Detroit, it's going to be another long afternoon. The Lions' defensive potential is just a cut below the Vikings'.

As good as the Viking defense was, the Packer defenders really don't have to take a back seat. Minnesota's 6-yard scoring "drive" was only the second TD the Bays have allowed in three games. The first 13 points the Vikings scored, of course, resulted from Packer offensive mistakes. The Pack defense pressured Joe Kapp, the Viking strongboy, into a mediocre day (six completions in 20 attempts, for 60 yards).

In many games, it's real relatively easy to pinpoint a turning point. Sunday, there was no easy-to-spot turning point unless it was the arrival of the Vikings at Memorial Stadium. It was obvious in the early minutes of play that this was to be Minnesota's day. Not only did the Vikings do almost everything right, from defensive and kicking standpoints, but when their offense did fumble the ball, it rolled toward a purple-jerseyed player.

It was a composite of Packer shortcomings — 12 plays in all — rather than a single instance that produced defeat No. 1. These would be the two lost fumbles, the costly interception, the eight try-to-pass losses suffered by Starr and the personal foul by Forrest Gregg, which removed one of Bart's premier protectors.

Though the pro football season has been on for less than a month, only two of the 26 teams have perfect records. They are NFL's Los Angeles and Dallas, with three straight wins. The AFL's Oakland hasn't lost yet.

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Orioles, Mets Complete 3-Game Sweeps, Meet in World Series

Baltimore's 18 Hits Rip Minnesota

BY DICK COUCH
MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — "Amazing!" Earl Weaver croaked. "Just amazing!"

He wasn't talking about the New York Mets.

Weaver, celebrating the greatest triumph of a 14-year managerial career that didn't hit the big time until last summer, paid hoarse-voiced tribute to his Baltimore Orioles Monday after their three-game blitz of Minnesota in the American League's first championship playoff series.

He could afford the luxury of looking back because the Orioles, who had bombed the Twins 11-2 following a pair of extra-inning cliff-hangers, had plenty of time to worry about their upcoming World Series showdown against New York 100-1-shot Mets.

"Before this year," said the cherub-faced Baltimore skipper, "you came in first after 162 games and you were in the series. This time you had to keep winning, winning, winning. And to win three in a row is amazing to me. It shows what a great ball club this is."

Slam 18 Hits

The Orioles, who backed Jim Palmer's lock-up pitching with a barrage of 18 hits—Paul Blair and Don Buford combining for half of them—will have four days to regroup before taking on the National League champion Mets Saturday at Baltimore.

For some of them, the wait will be too long.

"Bring on Rod Gaspar ... whoever he is!" Frank Robinson shouted in the midst of champagne-quaffing teammates. "He said he wanted us."

Gaspar, a rookie outfielder, reportedly had expressed that sentiment after the Mets nailed the NFL's East Division title on the way to a three-game playoff sweep over Atlanta.

"We'll start with him and go on from there," said Robinson. "Would you believe four games? Would you believe seven in a row?"

In a more serious vein, the Baltimore slugger conceded he believed the Mets were not to be taken lightly. "I never underestimate any ball club," he said. "We think we can beat them, but we're going to give them their due."

"They've got to be good to win their division and then take three straight from the Braves."

After the Orioles nipped Minnesota 4-3 on Blair's 12th inning squeeze bunt and 1-0 on Curt Motton's pinch single in the 11th, Powell admitted he'd breathe easier if "we went out and scored 10 runs in the first inning."

It took the East Division champs one more inning than that to unwind against Bob Miller, first of seven Minnesota pitchers. Then, doubles by

Eddie Mathews Files for Divorce

WAUKESHA (AP) — Eddie Mathews, who hit 512 home runs during a long baseball career that included three world series, has filed for divorce proceedings in Circuit Court.

The action involving his wife, Virjean, 34, did not itemize grounds.

The couple, married in 1954, has three children. Mathews is employed by a Brookfield manufacturer.

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Jerry Grote, Left, of the New York Mets, and Rod Gaspar, right, douse New York Mayor John Lindsay with champagne in the Mets' locker room at Shea Stadium Monday after the Mets wrapped up the National League playoff series. New York posted a 7-4 win over the Atlanta Braves for a 3-game sweep of the playoff set. (AP Wirephoto)

Marshall, Eller Chief 'Culprits' Packers Were Overpowered By Vikings, Says Bengtson

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Seeing the film version might not have been necessary, but it unhappily documented Phil Bengtson's first impression.

"It was a simple matter of their overpowering us," the Eller were the real culprits, Packers' forthright head man Bengtson continued. "We conceded Monday, minutes after viewing on celluloid that 19-7 well. But they both had

reversal incurred at Minnesota outstanding day.

"Viking hands in Minneapolis 24 for bringing Joe Kapp down. He sure is a strong guy. That part of it was horrible, Phil added, wincing slightly at the memory.

"We dropped him three times and we reached him four or five other times but couldn't bring him down.

Despite these problems, there had been an opportunity to salvage the situation, he noted.

"We held them at the start of the second half and then marched down there, to the Viking 13. I think if we had got seven points on the board at that time, it would have been a quite a different story."

Although the offense had been ineffective, Bengtson admitted, the defense was almost good enough.

"They let Oscar Reed get loose one time, but other than that they did a good job overall."

In discussing the Pack's offensive frustrations, Bengtson said that special blocking assignments, installed last week, were not without good reason to Vikings' devastating charge, latter.

worked pretty well several times but several other times tance. Koonsman couldn't go the distance. And Monday Gary Sophomore tackle Dick Gentry couldn't go the distance.

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New Yorkers Hit .327 in NL Playoff

By MIKE RATHET

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe the graffiti scratched into the center field wall said it best:

"Met Power."

Maybe outfielder Cleon Jones said it best:

"We're the greatest team in the world right now. Nobody can stop us ... Atlanta, Baltimore ... nobody. We're gonna win it all."

Maybe the statistics said it best:

Three consecutive victories over Atlanta by 9-5, 11-6 and 7-4 scores, 37 hits, 27 runs, 6 homers.

Whoever or whatever said it best, the incredible implausible, impossible Mets of New York have trampled Atlanta in three straight on the way to the National League pennant and qualified to meet the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series starting next Saturday.

That there will be a four-day layoff before the resumption of play for a team that begins in every way to appear invincible can only serve to temper the feelings of those who reveled in Monday's glorious moments.

Galaxy of Heroes

They include the galaxy of Met heroes who were drowned in the champagne shower in the jam-packed dressing room, homer hitters Wayne Garrett, Tommy Agee and Ken Boswell and pitcher Nolan Ryan, who limited the Braves to three hits in seven innings.

And they include the galaxy of Mets fans who poured out of the stands in full force following the final out and again stole everything in sight to take home as souvenirs—sod, home plate, the pitcher's rubber, the bases.

Why they did it is simple, explained one young fan, 17-year-old George Defazio of Patchogue, N.Y.

"We did it because we want part of the Mets—because the Mets are the greatest."

Only the Orioles can quarrel with that now. And maybe not even the team with Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson, who romped past Minnesota in three straight, will be able to win the argument.

For at this moment in history, after seven years during which they were the uncrowned princes of baseball, the picture is irrevocably changed.

These Mets have pitching. And when they don't have pitching, they have hitting. They've proved during the regular season they have the former in

aces Tom Seaver and Jerry Koosman and they proved in this playoff series they had the latter.

Seaver couldn't go the distance. Koosman couldn't go the distance. And Monday Gary

Sophomore tackle Dick Gentry couldn't go the distance.

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Dancing, Singing Mets Revel in Champagne Party for Second Time

By MIKE RECHT
NEW YORK (AP) — The excitable, lovable, irresistible New York Mets are fast becoming the champagne team of baseball, already counting their bottles before they bubble.

"Nobody can stop us. We're the greatest team in the world right now. We're gonna win it all," roared Cleon Jones.

That's the way it was in the dressing room Monday where the dancing, singing Mets, too young and happy to be restrained, drenched reporters, telecasters, Mayor John Lindsay and club officials in their

second champagne party over and second in almost two weeks.

Bubbling over themselves more than the champagne they were spraying at each other, the Mets celebrated their first National League pennant after beating Atlanta 7-4 for a three-game playoff sweep, and now they shouted for more.

"I can't wait for Baltimore," shouted Jones. "We're gonna win four straight and I'm gonna get (Tommy) Agee and go right out fishin' in the boat I just bought."

"We've got our blood up now," Jerry Koosman was saying off in another corner of the hysterical scene. "They (Baltimore) may have statistics to show they have better power hitters, but we've hit better than they did during the playoffs."

The Mets had just finished belting around Atlanta pitching for 27 runs and 37 hits to Atlanta's 15 runs and 27 hits during the three games, something amazing for a team that relied mostly on pitching to win the East Division title.

The Mets' victory gave them 41 wins in their last 52 games.

"I knew if it came down to hitting, we'd be the underdogs," said Manager Gil Hodges. "The hitting by both teams was a surprise."

"I've never seen hitting like this," added Koosman. "These two clubs hit the ball harder and more consistently during this series than any two I've ever seen before."

But Hodges still credited one of his unheralded pitchers, Nolan Ryan, with providing the turning point in the final game that took the Mets another step along one of baseball's most incredible stories.

"The turning point was when Ryan came in," Hodges said, referring to the third inning when Ryan relieved starter Gary Gentry with runners on second and third with none out and the Braves already ahead 2-0.

"He (Ryan) has to strike out (Rico) Carv at that point, or we play again tomorrow," agreed Atlanta general manager Paul Richards.

And Ryan did. And then he struck out Cleto Boyer after intentionally walking Orlando Cepeda, and finally got out of the jam by getting Bob Didier on a fly.

Ryan, in seven innings, yielded only Cepeda's two-run homer in the fifth inning and two harmless singles in the ninth. He struck out seven.

Dripping from a bottle of champagne emptied over his head, the 22-year-old speed-balling right-hander revealed that he hardly had time to warm up in the bullpen.

"I only got to throw about 20 pitches, no curves. But I felt I had a good fast ball. I was never nervous. I had no doubts," he said, just like a Met.

Twins Jeered By Home Fans

Things Magnified
By Bad Game, Says
Manager Billy Martin

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins hearing boos from their own fans for the first time this year walked into their clubhouse a beaten team—one-by-one and heads down.

They had just been crushed 11-2 Monday by the Baltimore Orioles, who charged to their third straight victory in the best-of-five divisional playoffs to win the American League pennant.

A drunken fan stood near the clubhouse doorway, clapping and yelling loudly at the players, almost taunting them.

"Whenever a bad game happens it magnifies things," said Manager Billy Martin. "Things get worse and worse."

Turning Sour
The things began turning sour during the weekend in Baltimore. The Orioles beat the Twins 4-3 in 12 innings Saturday and 1-0 in 11 innings Sunday.

Tony Oliva injured his throwing arm in Sunday's game trying to catch the winning run at home after Curt Motton's pinch hit single decided it. Oliva, the Twins' top batter in the short series with five hits, was charged with two errors in Monday's rout.

"We had them the first two games and they got away," said Martin. "I thought we played great games in Baltimore. I hate to see us finish up like this. We didn't have one of our better games today. But I'm still very proud of my players for the way they came through all year."

Oliva, showing newsmen the area where the pulled muscles were above the joint of his right arm, said he was greatly disappointed by the jeering.

"They forget what kind of player I been before," he said. "I no understand why they boo I no can throw. They (doctors) tell me I no should play today. It can ruin my career. But I have to play. This is the big game. It's all or nothing."

Martin said the Orioles should defeat the New York Mets in the World Series starting Saturday in Baltimore.

"They are going to be tough for any ball club to beat—they are well-rounded," said Martin.

Terror Backers Meet
Films of Appleton West's first football victory of the season—a 12-6 decision over Sheboygan South—will be shown at the 7:30 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Terror Backers in the Early American Room.

Orioles Out to Reverse 'Trend' Weaver Cautious, Confident

By GORDON BEARD
BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, the only major league baseball team with a traveling wine steward, are looking forward to their third and final champagne party of the 1969 season.

Party No. 2 was held Monday after the Orioles bombed the Minnesota Twins 11-2, winning the American League pennant with a three-game sweep in the best-of-five playoff series.

On hand in Minneapolis-St. Paul to assist with the cork-popping was Omar Aparicio, a wine steward from a downtown restaurant who is a cousin of Chicago White Sox shortstop Luis Aparicio.

The Orioles, who won a near-record 109 games while taking the Eastern Division title, now go against the New York Mets in the World Series which opens Saturday in Baltimore.

Major Sport Match
For the third time in nine months, a major sport matches teams from Baltimore and New York in postseason play. New York won the previous encounters—the Jets upsetting the Colts in the football Super Bowl and the Knicks eliminating the Bulls from the National Basketball Association playoffs.

"We're going to reverse that trend," said veteran outfielder Frank Robinson, the Orioles' leader. Referring to a possible four-game sweep, atop the play-off string, added, "Would you believe seven straight?"

Coch Billy Hunter was more emphatic, flatly predicting a

sweep for the Orioles — who flattened the Los Angeles Dodgers four in a row while winning the 1966 World Series.

Manager Earl Weaver was more cautious, but confident.

"The Mets are a complete mystery," Weaver said. "They hit about .241 during the regular season and then turned around in the National League playoffs and beat one of the best hitting teams (Atlanta) at its own game."

Much Confidence
"But I have very much confidence in my pitchers," Weaver said. "I plan to use Mike Cuellar in the first game, followed by Dave McNally and Jim Palmer."

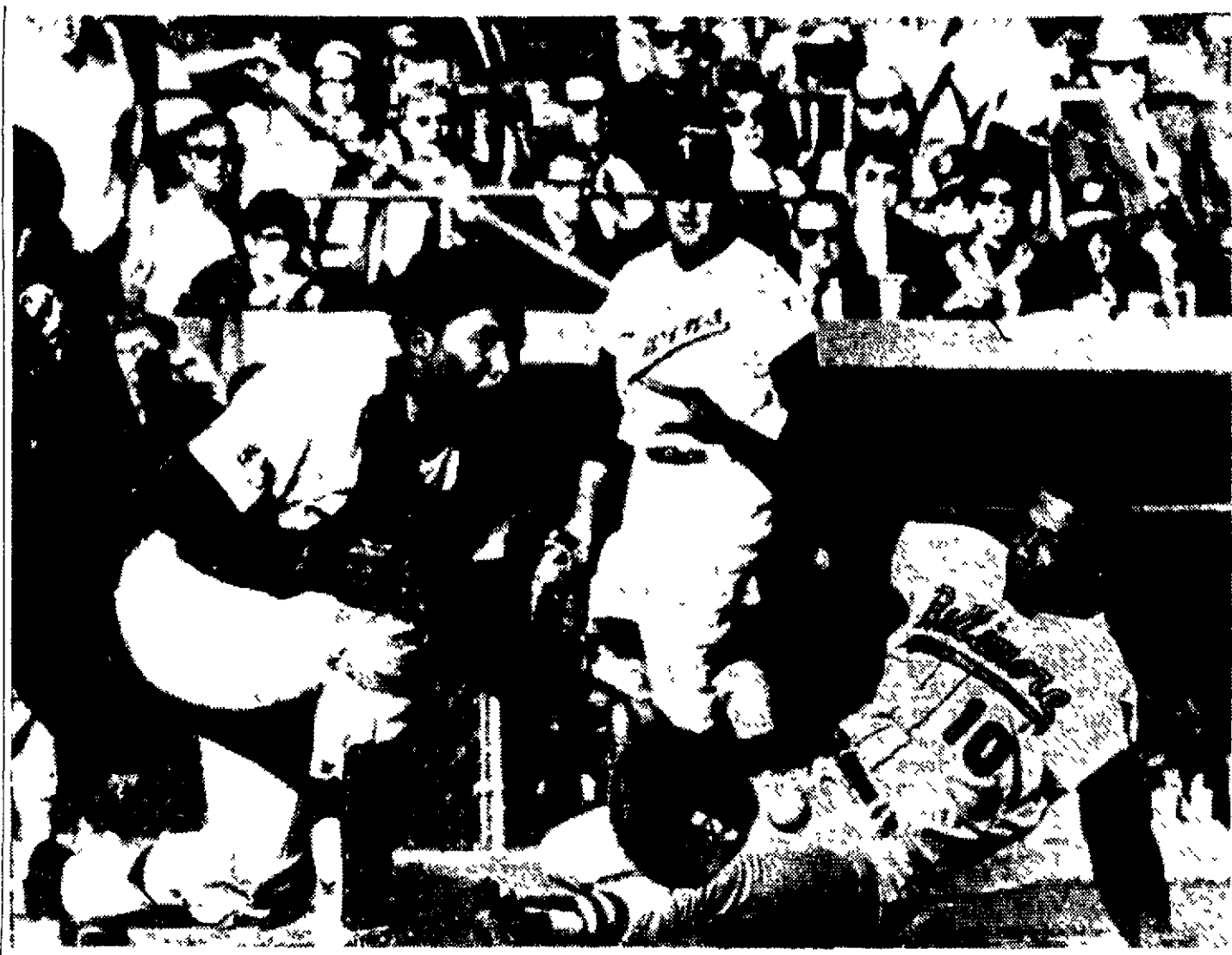
Cuellar allowed three runs in eight innings of Baltimore's 4-3, 12-inning first game victory. McNally hurled a sparkling 1-0 three-hitter in 11 innings and Palmer coasted while allowing 10 hits in the windup.

During the regular season, the three pitchers combined to win 59 decisions while losing 22.

Monday's postgame celebration was relatively mild, even when compared with the division-clinching party, indicating the Orioles were already looking ahead.

"Don't waste it," Robinson said when a couple players started the traditional head-soaking routine with the champagne. "Waste it the next time around."

Hitting Slump
The Orioles, who finished the regular season in a hitting slump, rapped out 18 safeties



Baltimore Catcher Rod Hendricks slides across the plate as the ball is inches away from Minnesota Twins' catcher John Roseboro in the ninth inning Monday. Hendricks had doubled to right field and went all

the way around on a poor throw by Tony Oliva of the Twins. The Orioles won the third game of the American League playoff, 11-2, to sweep the series. (AP Wirephoto)

Sue Schroeder Fires 553 Pat Lutz Cracks 581 Series

Pat Lutz powered a 224 game and 581 series to lead the action in the Queen's Classic League at Sabre Lanes Monday night. Runnerup was Sue Schroeder

with a 201 game and 553 series while other top scores from the Queen's loop included Marion Holschuh 202, Evelyn Myers, 546, Eva Nagan 545, Shirley Ardell 544, Grace Hansen 205-541, Julie Hidde 215-532 and Marie Suttner 531.

Rosie Greiner smacked a 210 game and 533 series to lead the way in the Ladies League at Gene's Colonial Lanes, Free-dom. Shirley Evers slammed a 204 game and Shirley Vandenberg hit 200.

Verona Gloudemans had a 529 series to pace the Lucky Strike

League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

In the Alley of the Dolls League at the Twin City Bowl, Jan Nemecek slammed a 223 singleton.

ARD Badminton
Classes to Start

Appleton Recreation Department-sponsored badminton classes will begin tonight.

Grade school and high school beginners are to meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Lincoln School, the Franklin School and the Madison Junior High School.

Advanced and adult classes begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Appleton East.

Texas faces Oklahoma this Saturday while Arkansas plays Baylor and Southern California meets Stanford. Penn State clashes with West Virginia. Georgia takes on Mississippi. Missouri faces Nebraska. Purdue plays Michigan and Tennessee's opponent is Georgia Tech.

Top-Ranked Buckeyes Duel MSU Next

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Ohio State Buckeyes, still solid leaders in The Associated Press' major college football poll, next take on Michigan State, the team that gave them their toughest battle during an undefeated 1968 season.

The Buckeyes, who had a 10-0 record last season, including a Rose Bowl triumph over Southern California, were able to beat the Spartans by only five points, 25-20. Michigan State, with a 2-1 record, is ranked 19th this year.

Ohio State, 2-0 in 1969 after walloping Washington 41-14 last Saturday, drew 34 votes for first-place and accumulated 806 points in the most recent balloting by 41 sports writers and broadcasters on the AP's regional panel.

Texas, which crushed Navy 56-17, climbed from fourth into second place. The Longhorns replaced Penn State, which tumbled to fifth after its 17-14 squeaker victory over Kansas State. Arkansas held third place and Southern California moved up one notch to fourth.

Georgia, in sixth place, Missouri, Oklahoma, Purdue and Tennessee round out the Top Ten.

Georgia and Missouri gained ground. The Bulldogs, seventh a week ago, downed South Carolina, 41-16 while Missouri soared two spots after crushing Michigan 40-17. Oklahoma, idle last weekend, fell two positions while Purdue, which just managed to beat Stanford, 36-35, slipped from eighth to ninth. Tennessee, a 55-16 winner over Memphis State, held 10th place.

Notre Dame moved back into the Top Twenty, advancing to 15th after downing Michigan State, 42-28. Nebraska and Auburn are the other newly-ranked teams, finishing in a tie for 20th place. Michigan and Mississippi dropped out of the ratings. Mississippi lost to Alabama, 33-32.

Monday—including five by Paul Blair and four by Don Buford. The outbreak could be timely, even though it didn't match the Mets' output of 37 hits and 27 runs in their three-game sweep.

The Orioles will have two days off before resuming practice Thursday.

"The two extra inning games took a lot out of the guys," Weaver said. "Some of them have to have tight legs after that."

Weaver, celebrating a pennant in his first full season as a major league manager, said he hadn't had too much time to think about the Mets.

Contemplating the matchup, however, he said, "The Mets are as worthy an adversary as any team the National League could put up. They won the most games. I would have hated to play a team which had a lesser record than the Mets."

While the Orioles are getting ready, Omar Aparicio will be priming his corkscrew and awaiting orders on where to report.

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SABRE LANES

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U.S., Soviet Amateur Miff Teams to Meet

Home-and-Home
Series of Bouts to
Start in Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A reported four years of negotiations has been culminated with the announcement that the amateur boxing champions of the United States and Soviet Union will inaugurate a home-and-home series of matches Oct. 25 in Las Vegas.

According to Monday's announcement, the competition will be under the auspices of the Amateur Athletic Union, with the first matches to be held in a 1,200-seat arena in the Caesars Palace Hotel.

It is the first such meeting between the two nations except for the Olympic Games. The program will involve 11 three-round bouts in each of the Olympic weight classes.

No tickets will be sold. Admission will be by invitation only but the matches will be televised live by the American Broadcasting Co.

The Soviet Union recently won

three titles in the European Championships at Warsaw, Poland, defeating the Italians, among others.

About a week ago the Italians edged the U.S. boxers 6-5 in Madison Square Garden, New York. But U.S. coaches say they plan some changes in the team to strengthen it for the Soviet bouts.

49ers' Ed Beard Undergoes Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco 49er middle line-backer Ed Beard was operated on Monday to repair ligament damage to his left knee.

Beard, a five-year veteran from Tennessee, was injured in Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. There was no immediate word as to how long the operation would keep him out of the 49ers lineup.

ATLANTA	abrbhl	NEW YORK	abrbhl			
Mullan 2b	5 0 0 0	Agee 3b	5 1 3 2			
Gonzalez 3b	5 1 2 0	Garrett 1b	4 1 1 2			
Horton 1b	4 1 2 0	Clemens 1b	4 1 2 0			
Carlyle 2b	3 1 1 0	Shanks 2b	4 1 1 0			
Cepeda 1b	3 1 2 2	Gasparr 2b	0 0 0 0			
Boyer 3b	4 0 0 0	Boswell 2b	4 1 3 3			
Diener 2b	3 0 0 0	West 2b	0 0 0 0			
Lump 1b	1 0 1 0	Krenpool 1b	4 0 1 0			
Rackoniss 3b	2 0 0 0	Grote 1b	4 1 1 0			
Garriss 2b	2 0 0 0	Harrelson 3b	3 0 0 0			
Falough 1b	1 0 0 0	Gentry 1b	0 0 0 0			
Tillman 2b	2 0 0 0	Ryan 1b	4 1 2 0			
Jarvis 1b	1 0 0 0					
Slope 1b	1 0 0 0					
Unshup 1b	0 0 0 0					
Asprometh 1b	1 0 0 0					
Total	35 4 8 4	Total	36 7 14 7			
Atlanta	2 1 2 0	New York	2 1 2 0			
New York	2 1 2 0	Atlanta	2 1 2 0			
E-Mullan	DP-Atlanta	1	LOB-			
Atlanta 7	New York 6	28	Cepeda,			
Agee, H. Aaron, Krenpool, C. Jones,						
Grote, HR-H. Aaron (3), Agee (2),						
Boswell (2), Cepeda (1), Garrett (1), S-						
Harrelson						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Jarvis (L 0-1)	4	13	10	6	0	6
Slope	1	2	2	1	0	0
Unshup	2	2	2	0	0	0
Gentry	2	5	2	2	1	1
Ryan (W, 1-0)	7	3	2	2	2	7
Y-24 A-52, 195						

49ers' Ed Beard

Undergoes Surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

San Francisco 49er middle linebacker Ed Beard was operated on Monday to repair ligament damage to his left knee.

Beard, a five-year veteran from Tennessee, was injured in Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. There was no immediate word as to how long the operation would keep him out of the 49ers lineup.

Twins' Billy Martin Stays Evasive Over Managerial Job

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Billy Martin closed out his first year as a big league manager, and he remained evasive today whether he would continue as field boss of the Minnesota Twins.

"I haven't been approached," said Martin, whose Twins lost 11-2 Monday to Baltimore and gave the Orioles the American League pennant and a three-game sweep in the first divisional playoffs.

"I haven't talked to anybody," said Martin, the controversial hot-tempered manager who knocked out one of his pitchers in a fight in August. "I haven't said anything. I don't want to say anything. I want to talk about duck hunting and managers."

Griffith, reached later, said he planned to talk to Martin.

"I'll try to talk to him Wednesday or Thursday," said Griffith. "I will have a long conversation with him. I usually have a long talk before I decide to sign anybody."

Griffith said that the signing of a new contract hinges on their upcoming meeting.

Martin jumped from one controversy to another this season. He gave a blistering critique on the Minnesota farm system for sending a rookie pitcher too far down in the minors. He got into the fight with pitcher Dave Boswell and exchanged salty verbal attacks with various opposing

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Full 75-Man Team
Found Infected by
Disease Hepatitis

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — The Holy Cross football season came to an abrupt halt Monday when it was discovered that the entire 75-man squad had contracted infectious hepatitis.

For 22 seniors and a new head coach, Bill Whitton, the news was just a bit more difficult to swallow.

"I don't think anyone ever represented Holy Cross football better than you," Whitton told his squad in a final meeting that was not devoid of tears. "My opinion of you has always been high. I've never altered it."

The disease struck a majority of the team members over the weekend, and Sunday night 19 players were crammed into the school infirmary. The results of blood tests showed Monday the entire team had been infected, along with seven coaches, four managers, a trainer and the director of sports information.

Contacted Opponents
Athletic Director Vincent G. Dougherty contacted the remaining eight opponents on Holy Cross' 10-game schedule and informed them it would be impossible to fulfill the school's commitment.

Dr. John Shea, vice president for student affairs, said the college would isolate those affected to prevent the spread of the disease to the remainder of the 2,350-member student body.

Hepatitis attacks the liver, but rarely is fatal. It is prevalent chiefly among young people, and the only cure is rest, usually about six weeks.

Health officials have been conducting a general sanitation survey at the school in an effort to pinpoint the source of the disease.

In their two games this year, the Crusaders lost 13-0 to Harvard and 38-6 to Dartmouth. The remainder of the schedule included games against Colgate, Buffalo, Syracuse, Villanova, Massachusetts, Rutgers, Connecticut and Boston College.

SPORT FANS! I BET YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Here's one hard to believe, but it's true... Each year, one boy is voted best college football player in the nation and awarded the Heisman Trophy — but in EVERY season since 1950 the team that had the Heisman Trophy winner was NOT able to win the national championship! Last year, Southern Cal's O.J. Simpson won the Heisman but Ohio State won the national championship... In '67, UCLA's Gary Beban won the Heisman but Southern Cal was national champ... In '66, Florida's Steve Spurrier won the Heisman but Notre Dame was national champ, and so on, each and every year for the last 19 consecutive years... You'd think having the Heisman winner would help a team win the national championship, but, oddly enough, it hasn't.

Here's a quote we saw recently that shows a reason why sports are so great... Homer Smith, coach at Davidson, said, "The poorest boy can earn stardom, but the richest boy can't buy it."

Did you know there are amazing similarities surrounding two of the New York Mets, Cleon Jones and Tommy Agee... Both were born in the same month of the year... Both were born in Alabama, a few miles from each other... Both were on the same high school football team... And now both are regular outfielders for the Mets... Even their uniform numbers are close... Agee wears No. 20 and Jones 21.

I bet you didn't know... We have the new adjustable tie clip from Swank. Ideal for new tie widths.

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Rejoice in First Wins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

Scovronski. "We hadn't been able to give him the kind of blocking we wanted before," he remembered. This time it was different as the swift senior gained 116 yard in 25 carries.

Quarterback Pete Thompson, who actually punched over both Bluejay TDs on short punges, "handed the ball well and did some excellent running," according to Corrigan.

Defensively, Menasha has been sound all year, now having given up only 29 points in five games. "I've been more than pleased with the defense Corrigan observed. "Four boys — tackle Dwight Mueller, linebackers Mike Larson and Tom Taylor, and safety Mike Seidle — have really come around for us and filled the gaps."

Appleton West's Engen was hopeful that his Terrors had learned a lot by getting that first victory under their belts, saying "now maybe the boys will believe in themselves."

Words of Caution

In spite of the excitement of the victory, Engen still had words of caution for his team. "We were glad to win, don't get me wrong," Engen said, "but you still don't play good football for just six minutes on a game and come out a winner."

That's precisely how the Orange & Blue came out on top against South, Trailing, 6-0 since the second period, the Terrors finally put things together in the last quarter to sting the Redmen with their fifth straight loss.

"We've shown some progress on offense," Engen said. "It was nice to see some real blocking out there. "We're starting to do things the easy way instead of making it hard for us."

Quarterback Dwight Mueller accounted for both Terror TDs with passes of six yards to Tim Moriarty and 38 yards to Rick Luebben. He hit on seven of eight tosses of 105 yards in leading the AHS-W comeback.

"Dwight played a real fine ball game, although he didn't really find himself until the last quarter," Engen noted. "He made some runs and then seemed quite at home."

All season long the Terrors have failed to come up on the top side in most crucial situations. But, according to Engen, "the kids made a real important play" to give the Terrors momentum for the tying touchdown.

"It was fourth down and about six inches to go for South," Engen recalled. "Then Chuck Sample (defensive guard) and Dick Ruppel (defensive tackle) hit their guy for a yard loss. It really helped our momentums," he added.

Continue Hot

While Menasha and West were coming up on the winning side of the ledger for a change, the Fox Cities' two top clubs continued hot. Kimberly remains the only unbeaten, untied outfit with a 5-0 mark after nipping defending Mid-Eastern champion Two Rivers, 8-7.

And Appleton Xavier, although unexpected pressed by a fired-up St. Mary unit, notched a 13-0 triumph over the Zephyrs for their fourth straight win following a tie with Wisconsin Rapids Assumption in their opener.

Among other winners were Fox Valley Lutheran, a 14-12 upset if Racine Lutheran; Little Chute, a 26-7 licking of Weyauwega; and Kaukauna, 26-6, over Ashland.

In addition to St. Mary, St. John, Neenah, and Appleton East all fell in shutout defeats.

Dick Wyngaard Slams 620 In Football Couples League

Dick Wyngaard blasted a 226 game and 620 series to sweep individual honors in the Football Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Monday night.

Ann Vanden Heuvel was on target in the split department with cleanups of the 5-10 and 3-10.

Bob Van Dinter jolted a 256 game and 613 series in the Bird Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Sunday. Bob Schmitz was next in line with a 239 game and 596 series.

Ken Boldt put together three consistent games for a 608 series to lead the Wild Life Couples League at Sabre Lanes Sunday.

Ken Uhlenbrauck's 247 game and 637 series topped the Baseball Couples League at the Little Chute, last Friday. Jim Bongers came through with a 226 game and 580 series.

Karla Stingle blasted a 205 game and 555 series to set the pace in the Cocktail Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday. Cleone Rohloff grabbed a share of the honors with a 221 singleton.

Russ Gupill smacked a 227 game and 614 series to lead the Fish Couples League at the Super Bowl Sunday night.

Obituaries

Edward W. Fien

507 N. Division St.
Age 70, passed away Tuesday at 4:20 a.m. after a short illness. He was born November 26, 1898 and was an Appleton area resident all of his life. Mr. Fien was with the Thimmany Pulp & Paper Company for 25 years until his retirement 6 years ago. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church; a World War

Notes and Notions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5
but has one tie on its record. At this stage, the Rams and the Cowboys loom as top choices to win the titles in the Western and Eastern Conferences, respectively. But there have been so many untra-close games and so many surprises in these early weeks that the "anything can happen" trend is likely to continue.

The University of Wisconsin's showing against Syracuse can't be called anything but extremely disappointing. After encouraging performances against national powers Oklahoma and UCLA, the Badgers lapsed into their 1967 and '68 habits against the Orangemen. Bit 10 action starts Saturday, and the UW will face seven conference foes in the weeks ahead. Fortunately for the Badgers are committed to play Ohio State, and there's no way to scrub that game from the schedule at this late date. If the Badgers revert to the form they showed against UCLA, they will have at least a chance against six conference opponents. Their best possibilities for success are against Illinois, Northwestern and Minnesota, all of whom went winless in pre-conference jousting.

Special UW Film Showing Slated

A special showing of University of Wisconsin football films is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton YMCA.

In addition to films of last Saturday's UW-Syracuse game, the 1963 Badger-Southern Cal. Rose Bowl game will be shown. The Fox Valley UW Alumni Club will show the UW-Syracuse game movies at the regular time—12:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Y.

YMCA Swim Team Program to Start

The Appleton YMCA swim team program for 1969-70 will open at 6 p.m. today.

The program is open to the public for boys and girls 7 years of age through 17.

Sports Car Bowling League to Open

The opening session of the Sports Car Bowling League, sponsored by the Appleton YMCA will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sabre Lanes.

A record registration for the boy's league has been reported.

The Chuters were blanked by Manitowoc Roncalli, 27-0; the Rockets suffered a similar fate to Green Bay East, 22-0; and the Patriots, although improved, succumbed to Fond du Lac, 20-0.

In the Baseball Couples League at the 41 Bowl Saturday

Jim Post had a 589 series.

Carl Brown's 597 series was high in the Jerry's Bar Satellite League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly.

Jerome Van Eperen rolled a 238 game and 592 series to lead the action in the Bird Couples League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes.

Glen Jansen was runnerup with a 581 series and Ceil Weyenberg slammed a 211 game.

Mike Dorow smacked a 232 game in the Trinity Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

Floyd Gabrielson slammed a 636 series and Jan Wisneski had a 206 singleton for top counts in the Western Couples League at the 41 Bowl.

In the Knights of Columbus Couples League at the 41 Bowl, Jack Mueller powdered a 613 series and Louis Mauthe had a 606 total.

Wayne Hanson posted a 587 series to lead the action in the Hillshire Couples League at Hahn's Lanes Saturday.

Ken Behrent's 590 series topped the Forest Green Couples circuit at the 41 Bowl.

I veteran, serving with the Army. Survivors are his wife Anna; two daughters, Mrs. William (Mary Lou) Mueller, Oshkosh; Mrs. Richard (Donna Jean) Vils, Chippewa Falls; two sisters, Mrs. A. M. (Susan) Schmaltz, Appleton; Mrs. C. E. (Ruby) Taft, St. Petersburg, Florida; 10 grandchildren; one niece and one nephew. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. James Nelson officiating and burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 7 to 9 on Wednesday and after 10 a.m. at the church on Thursday. A memorial fund has been established.

Cyril P. Martin

Royalton
Age 61, passed away in Appleton on Monday after a lingering illness. He was born March 15, 1908 in the township of Lebanon. He had lived in the Royalton area all of his lifetime and had been a barber for the past 40 years and the Royalton postmaster for the past 30 years. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Gerald (Alice) Norby, New London; one brother, John, Oshkosh; two sisters, Mrs. William Stevens, Royalton; Mrs. Clyde Clish, Appleton; 8 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10:30 a.m. from St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Royalton with the Rev. George F. Beth, officiating. Burial will be in St. Patrick Cemetery, Lebanon. Friends may call at the Cline & Hanson Funeral Home, New London after 2 p.m. Wednesday where the parish rosary will be prayed at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Mrs. H. L. Playman

(Evelyn G.)
217 N. Union St.
Age 75, passed away at 5:30 p.m. Monday after a short illness. Mrs. Playman was born May 6, 1894 in Stevens Point, Wis. She had lived in Appleton for the past 43 years and was a member of the First United Methodist Church; the National Audubon Society; the Delphians; the Woman's Club of the church; and the W. S. C. S. Survivors are her husband, Dr. H. L. Playman; two daughters, Mrs. Max (Janet) Koletzke, Madison; Mrs. Robert (Nancy) Hood, North Prairie, Wisconsin; one sister, Mrs. Bert (Dorothy) O'Connor, Stevens Point and five grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 3:30 from the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Kenneth Engelman officiating and burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 2 p.m. Wednesday until the time of the service. A memorial fund is being established for the St. Elizabeth Hospital Cardiac Care Unit.

Edward F. Schmidt

804 Jefferson St., Menasha
Age 79, passed away at his home at 5:30 p.m. Monday. He was born March 16, 1890 in Cato, Wis. and had been a Menasha resident since 1935, moving here from Marshfield. He was a retired employe of the Lakeview Mill. The Schmidts observed their golden wedding, June 1964. Survivors are his wife; the former Catherine Mackie; three daughters, Mrs. Jaron (Phillis) Kuepper, Menasha; Mrs. Richard McDaniel, Waupaca; Miss Marion Schmidt, at home; one son, Jerome, Madison, 19 grandchildren. Two sons preceded him in death. The Rev. Ralph Schmidt, O'Pream, and Raymond Schmidt, Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church, burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 4 until 9 p.m. There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

Norbert Van Zesland

Rt. 2, Kaukauna
Age 55, passed away Monday evening of a heart seizure. Funeral arrangements are pending at the De Wane Funeral Home, Wrightstown.

Mrs. Cecilia Wittlin

Rt. 2, Black Creek
Age 80, passed away in Appleton Monday afternoon after a lingering illness. She was born June 29, 1889 in New London, and had lived in the area all of her life. She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Stephenville, The Christian Mothers Society and the Order of Martha. Survivors are two sons, Clarence and Raymond, Rt. 2, Black Creek; 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. from St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Stephenville, with Msgr. Gehl officiating. Interment in parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchardt and Moder Funeral Home, Hortonville Wednesday after 2 p.m. until the time of service. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement. Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial service is available through the Want-Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

LODGE NOTICES

Waverly Lodge No. 51 F. & A. M., Regular meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1969: 7:30 p.m. E. A. DeGroot, W. G. W. M., Charles S. Crouse, Sec.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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INSTRUCTIONS

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NEW CLASSES FOR NURSES

AIDES OPEN AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL—The fall classes for nurses aides will open early in November at Community Hospital. The course will include classes in Theory & Practice for a 6 week period. Applicants 18 to 25 preferred. Apply to Director of Nursing, Community Hospital, 1405 Mill St., New London.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE . . .

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate bona fide occupational qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, limitation, specification or discrimination in employment practices.

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Becher Engineering needs part time help packaging our Christmas product, 5 days per week on one of the following shifts: 8 a.m. to 12 noon 12 noon to 4 p.m. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. 8 p.m. to midnight For interview Ph. 734-3233, ask for Mr. Becher

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Write P. O. Box 54, Menasha

FURNITURE SALES

Sales person to sell furniture, carpet & appliances on a salary plus commission basis. Experience not necessary, will train the right person. Must have good personality, ability to meet the public and have own transportation. Contact Don Melcher for appointment. Call 733-4464.

WICHMANN FURNITURE CO.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK Opportunity for a mature person who enjoys pleasant steady work in a new air-conditioned office in N.E. Industrial Park. Work includes typing, filing & telephone work. 5 day week. Ph. 4-6111. 739-0301 for an appointment. INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES CORP. 2620 N. Ballland Road.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Salary open. Ph. 722-2837.

HOSTESS CASHIER

Mature woman with pleasant personality & neat appearing; for full or part time; days or nights. Apply in person.

MARC'S BIG BYT

390 W. College Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER & COMPANION

Hours can be arranged. Reply Box R-2 Post-Crescent.

KEYPUNCH INSTRUCTOR

Abacus School of Automation, one of the newest & advanced schools for computer programming is now interviewing for full time keypunch instructor. If you have experience & like to work with people. Call or write to Mr. G. 6111 W. Lyndale Dr., Appleton, 739-7357.

LADY TO CARE for 2 children

In my home, 9 to 12, Mon. thru Fri. 734-0201.

LANE WAITRESS

3 or 4 evenings per week. Good hourly wage plus tips. Must be 21. Apply in person

41 BOWL

OFFICE GIRL WANTED—General office work. Call for appointment. Karras Enterprises, 739-1122.

MATURE WOMAN FOR PROCESSING FISH & SEA FOOD—Average 40 to 45 hrs. per week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person. Anchor Fish & Sea Food, Inc. 2610 W. Wis. Ave. between 8 a.m. & 4 p.m.

PAID TIME HERE—Small Restaurant in Menasha. Ph. 725-7262 mornings or 722-7695 afternoons & evenings.

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, home furniture, building lots, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 739-0186 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243.

HELP, FEMALE 20

LADY FOR SPLIT SHIFT—3 to 11 p.m.; 11 to 7 a.m. Will train. MODERN CONVALESCENT HOME Ph. 734-0411

LARGEST FORD DEALER

IN THE VALLEY

Requires the services of payroll clerk, bookkeeping knowledge extremely helpful; also good typist. Inquire:

MR. ED FREUDE, BUSINESS MANAGER

Van Steen Motors

3030 W. College Ave., Appleton

PART TIME HELP WANTED—25

over—Stop & Go Foods Ph. 722-1980 between 5 & 8 p.m. only.

REGISTERED NURSES

—For General Duty, 96 Bed General Hospital, Excellent Personnel Policies. Apply to Director of Nursing, Community Hospital, 1405 Mill St., New London, Ph. 982-5330

REGISTERED NURSE ASSISTANT

to the Director of Nursing Services. To function as afternoon Supervisor of Hospital. Applications are invited for the above position in a fully accredited 96 bed General Hospital. Excellent Personnel Policies. Apply to the Director of Nursing, Community Hospital, New London.

REGISTERED X-RAY TECHNICIANS (2)

—Sacramento, Calif. Private office. No night work or weekend work. Give phone number & 1 reference. Write Box Q-100 Post-Crescent.

SEARS NEEDS

PART-TIME SALESWOMEN

Sears needs part-time saleswomen. Must be available 20 to 30 hrs. per week including 2 nights & Saturday. Flexibility of hrs. a necessity. Only women available to work this type of part-time schedule need apply. Apply to Sears, downtown Appleton 2nd floor. An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Requirements: * Accurate typing * Record Keeping * Shorthand * General office practices * Good appearance Ability to meet & deal with people. To handle varied & interesting work. Very good working conditions in medium sized office. 5 day week. Good fringe benefits.

Must Have Own Transportation

Apply Personnel Dept. FOX OPERATIONS, FARM DIV., KOEHRING CO.

(Cor. Hwy. 10 & 41.) An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO MAYOR OF APPLETON

THE CITY OF APPLETON, Mayor's office, seeks a skilled executive secretary. The Mayor's secretary must be able to take and transcribe shorthand, answer telephone inquiries, receive and assist visitors at the office. Must also be able to meet and deal with the public effectively. Beginning salary is \$545.00 per month paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall.

SECRETARY

Major Fox River Valley company seeks qualified woman to serve as secretary to company's chief executive officer. Applicants should have several years secretarial experience and be highly proficient in typing & shorthand. Position offers excellent salary & benefits. Reply in confidence to Box Q-94, Post-Crescent.

STATION ATTENDANTS WANTED

Apply Zimmy's Super Spur, 1300 S. Wisconsin Ave. No phone calls please

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity for an accurate typist. Some shorthand required in addition to experience in transcribing from dictation equipment.

Fine starting salary, good working conditions & an excellent program of company-paid benefits.

Apply to: Personnel Dept.

ELM TREE BAKING COMPANY

3300 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wisconsin

WAITRESSES WANTED

Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 5 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE

815 W. College Ave. NEENAH PIZZA PLACE 905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES

Full time nights. Apply in person:

MARC'S BIG BOY

3900 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Days 12

to 7 or nights 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Experienced. Apply in person. Marcell's Restaurant, 131 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WOMAN WANTED, cleaning and

some child care, live in Milwaukee, own car, bath & TV. Under 60 yrs. Call collect 352-3330.

YOUNG COLLEGE GIRL—to perform

domestic services 3 days a week for 2 bachelors. Transportation provided. Ph. 739-4533 for interview.

Manager—Accounting

Manufacturer located in the Fox River Valley has an opening for an aggressive well qualified person to fill a challenging position as Manager of Accounting. Person selected will supervise activities in the following areas: Credit & Collections, General Accounting & Office Services. The person selected should have the educational & successful work experiences to qualify for this position. Salary open. Relocation expenses paid. Sound benefit program offered. Reply Box Q-95 Post-Crescent.

HELP, MALE 21

AUTO SERVICE WRITER — Assistant to Service Manager. Must have previous automotive experience, ability to meet people, ability to diagnose auto problems, good handwriting and the ability to supervise fellow employees. Write Box Q-78, Post-Crescent.

BAKER WANTED

—Experienced. Call Harry Wirth, mornings at Hilltop Bakery, 764-1771

BARTENDERS

Full and part time for the BLACK ANGUS in Neenah

Call 725-8152 or 722-8164

BOYS FOR KITCHEN HELP—Must

be 16 years. Apply Chef Bill's Supper Club, 1405 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

BOY BOY—Zaggs Food Service has

an opening for an ambitious young man that is strong of back & mind. Apply in person 4100 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

CARPENTERS OR SIDING APPLICATORS

Experienced. Part - Time help. Aluminum Siding, \$18 per square. ALUMINUM HOME IMPROVEMENT CO. 131 E. Summer St., Phone 739-8310

CARPENTER & CARPENTER HELPERS

Steady work, excellent income. Call 788-3191 or 722-6630.

CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNTANT

Expansion of operations opens an excellent position for a person with experience in accounting and residential estimating background. This is a challenging opportunity with a large established firm. We want an aggressive, intelligent, person who can assume responsibility. Reply to: complete confidence to:

E. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO.

P.O. Box 9, Neenah

DAY AND NIGHT SHIFT—Steady

full time year around work. Vacations and paid holidays. Apply at office, Wisconsin Rendering Co., across from 41 Outdoor Theater

DRAFTSMAN WANTED

Experienced architectural draftsman wanted for construction company. For appointment call 739-35

The Post-Crescent B 5

APARTMENTS, UNFU
NEENAH
Studio apt. available now. Ac
from Post Office. Heat, w
and air conditioning included
curly deposit and lease requ
STEINBERG
ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR

PHONE 733-2393
NORM DE BROUX 739-
DOUG ROBERTSON 739-
NEENAH FLORIST GARDEN
Large 2 bedroom, Nov. 1st.
\$119 including water, lawn
vice & snow removal.
NEENAH — 1 bedroom a
ment, garage, \$125 month.
Fredrick-Realtor, 725-6306.
NEENAH—Andrew Ave. Lar

NEENAH—Deluxe duplex, 2 room, central location. Ave. Nov. 1st. Call 722-2569.

NEENAH—Marathon Ave. 2 bedroom duplex, garage. 734-0830

NEWBERRY ST., 1819 E.—UP
bedroom apt., newly remod.
585. 733-3771 or 739-1330

NORTHEAST—Deluxe apt., g

adults. \$125. 739-1737 or 1858.

NORTHSIDE — Upper 2 bedroom apartment. All utilities plus refrigerator and stove included. Children, no pets. \$100. KR REALTY CO., 739-6249.

NEW DUPLEX

2 bedroom units. Southeast location \$120 per month. No lease required.

CARL SENGSTOCK REALTY

739-1291
N RICHMOND ST.—2 bed
\$125/month, 1 year lease a
curity deposit.
BYTOF REALTY-REALT
Phone 739-1252
OAKWOOD MANOR—Georg
HIGHLAND MANOR—W. P
VILLA & FAIRF. Valley F

1 & 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath u
carpeting
range
refrigerator
disposal
air conditioner
No pets allowed
Highland Manor has Car
CARL SENGSTOCK REA
Appleton
739-1294

PETER ST. E. 2300-2 b
fully carpeted, stove & re
for optional. \$125. Availa
15. 733-6878.

RICHMOND ST. N. 2220-L
rooms & bath. Heat & ho
furnished. 739-2091.

SOUTH SIDE-Cozy 2 bedro
Available Nov. 15. Stove, r
ator. \$115. Ph. 739-0878.

STATE ST. N.-Close in
apartment, 4 large room
bath with garage and he

SUMMIT N.—2 bedrooms. Adults only. No pets. \$100. Ph. 734-8381.

VALLEY FAIR AREA—C bedroom lower apt., heat stove, refrigerator i n c. Adults; no pets 739-3541 3242.

VILLAGE MANOR
New elegant, spacious

room, fully carpeted. Diner, disposal, range, refrigerator, hot water, heat, air conditioning. Sound proofed, laundry facilities. Excellent location. 1225 TORS DR., NEENAH. Immediate occupancy. For appointment call Harold Thompson, 725-1111.

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CASH RATES

Days	5 Days	3 Days	1 Day
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66	4.44	3.28	1.32
60	5.76	4.27	1.73
56	7.00	5.22	2.12
52	8.40	6.26	2.54
48	9.80	7.31	2.97
44	11.20	8.35	3.39
40	12.60	9.40	3.82

60	14.00	10.44	4.24
36	15.40	11.49	4.66
12	16.80	12.53	5.09


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 PERMIT No.
 Appleton, Wis.



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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

HOUSES FOR RENT 60

EXECUTIVE HOME
Near Memorial Hospital, 4 bedrooms, family room, fireplace, formal dining, patio, 2 car attached garage, \$250. Lease, security deposit & references. 734-4224.

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE—227 S. Walnut, \$150 per month. Immediate occupancy. Ph. 734-9272.

GREENVILLE—Our home fully furnished for six months while we go to Florida. \$125 per mo. Adults only. ALSO SMALL APARTMENT—available for \$100 per month, to rent all year. Heat furnished, 3rd mo. of Catholic Church on W. Hwy. 76, 757-521.

JEFF-LINN TOWNHOUSES
NEW DELUXE 3 BEDROOM. Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, equipped kitchen, separate basement lawn & snow services provided. \$190. Available for rent. Call 734-6379.

MIDWAY RD.—3 large a.m. & recreation room, \$175 a mo. 725-1022 after 5.

NEAR WEST HIGH—3 bedroom house, carpeted, \$160 per mo. Call 734-9243.

NEENAH—129 E. N. Water St. Comfortable 2 bedroom ranch with garage, \$125 monthly. Show on appointment. Call 725-8153.

NORTHEAST APPLETON
New 3 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Near Huntley Church. Walking distance to schools. Immediate occupancy. \$150. Call 734-9243.

RANCH DUPLEX
E. Amelia St. Deluxe 2 bedroom, built-ins, basement, garage. All private utilities. \$140. Call 734-9243.

ROSELAND—New deluxe 3 bedroom townhouse duplex. Carpeted, woodlot, lot, garage. Ph. 734-9243.

SMALL HOUSE—1 bedroom. Nice 3rd floor. \$100. Call 734-9243.

SO. EAST APPLETON, superb duplex 3 bedroom townhouse. Carpeting, full basement, many closets, large area for children. Present tenants must move, will discount rent. Available Oct. 15. Ph. 734-9243.

SOUTH SIDE—3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage, \$200 monthly. \$200 security deposit. 1 yr. lease. Immediate occupancy in good neighborhood. Near 3rd & Main. Call 734-9243.

SOUTHWEST—A wooded back yard 2 large bedrooms, quality new \$150. WISE Realty 734-9243.

SUBLEASE TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms carpeting, basement. \$145 mo. 734-6091.

3 BEDROOM DELUXE DUPLEX
Northeast side, garage, large rooms. \$165. STANLEY V. HOLCOMB Realty. 734-9243.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom house ready to move. 1st. Fully carpeted, fireplace, private patio, air conditioning, wooded lot. The price of your own home without the concern for lawn or snow care. \$285-MO. LAW REALTY 734-8777.

VALLEY FAIR AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom Town House. Ready soon. Wooded lot, fenced patio, electric heat—nearby 2000 sq. ft. of private living area. LAW REALTY 734-8777.

5 ROOM HOUSE—Attractively furnished, 3 bedrooms, adults on. No pets. 734-9243.

41 & BB—Ranch duplex, 2 bedrooms, ceramic tile bath, carpeted living room, private basement, large lot, adults or retired couple; security deposit. 757-5321.

BUSINESS PROPERTY 63
Available for LEASE
970 sq. ft. on ground floor, 1,400 sq. ft. lower level. New office space in Professional Associates Building. Floor plan as desired. Air conditioned, carpeted. Parking included, 1033 W. College Ave. Ask for Mr. Derscheld.

AVAILABLE FOR RENT
N. Richmond St. 2000 sq. ft. for warehousing, store or office. Immediate occupancy. Call 734-9243.

DOUGLAS ST. N. 119—1600 sq. ft. office space. HAROLD P. MEIER 734-9243.

IDEAL OFFICES FOR RENT
Modern air conditioned, near downtown location. May share receptionist. Also storage or manufacturing space as desired. Available, Ph. 734-1440 between 8 and 5 p.m.

SMITH-PILGREEN BUILDING
2 to 5 room offices suites available. Full floor plan as desired. Junior service included. Ample parking. Ideally located on Hwy. 100. Near Appleton & Neenah. Call or stop in Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 5.

SMITH-PILGREEN Construction & Realty, Inc.
1919 N. Lake St., Neenah. Office Phone: 734-6281.

WAREHOUSE
90,000 sq. ft., Available. Heated & Sprinkled.

KAMPO WAREHOUSING
NEENAH Ph. 725-8484

WISCONSIN AVE.—500 sq. ft. hot & cold water, vacant 300 STROBEL AGENCY 734-3000 or 733-9226.

2450 SO. FT. OFFICE SPACE, Ready to move. Suitable for tenant. Conveniently located to both the Twin Cities and Appleton. Call 734-9243.

BARN AVAILABLE TO RENT
Ph. 734-3548

WANTED TO RENT 65
FURNISHED LOWER APT. or house. \$189 after 4:30 p.m. Call 788-189 after 4:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A BEAUTY
GREENVILLE AREA—Large 4 bedroom split level with 2 car attached garage, carpeting thru out except kitchen & 1/2 bath utility. Less than 4 years old. \$43,900.

HORTONVILLE—Well located 3 bedroom home with attached garage.

ROYALTON—Home with attached garage & extra 30' x 30' lot. \$43,900.

ROYALTON—2 1/2 acres & old home on new basement, needs work. CALL AFTER 4 P.M.

ERNEST WIECKERT
REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton, 734-5854
John Quinn 775-4962

BAUMGARTEN
REALTY—CONSTRUCTION
Phone 788-4993

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

A CRACKLING FIRE
dances brightly in the fireplace of this 3 bedroom Colonial which is very neat and clean and well maintained. Formal dining. MLS 435H \$21,900

COMFORT FOR SALE
3 bedroom all brick Ranch with breezeway. Recreation room in basement with fireplace, music center, BI bar and powder room. Central air conditioning and humidifier. MLS 958G \$24,500

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REALTY REALTORS
Members — MLS
536 N. Richmond St.
Office Phone
739-1252

EVENINGS PHONE
Roy Jacobsen 739-4059
Herman Rodenclau 739-0084
Evelyn Leininger 582-7295
Paul Gladfield 739-5277
Hazel Jochman 739-2552

RANCH DUPLEX
E. Amelia St. Deluxe 2 bedroom, built-ins, basement, garage. All private utilities. \$140. Call 734-9243.

ROSELAND—New deluxe 3 bedroom townhouse duplex. Carpeted, woodlot, lot, garage. Ph. 734-9243.

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ROYALTON—Home with attached garage & extra 30' x 30' lot. \$43,900.

ROYALTON—2 1/2 acres & old home on new basement, needs work. CALL AFTER 4 P.M.

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BAUMGARTEN
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Phone 788-4993

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BONS REALTY
Ph. 734-8721.

CALL DAY OR EVENING
GILLETTE HIGHLANDS
\$19,700—3 bedroom, 2 down 1 up, rec room. MLS 425H

SO MUCH!
\$24,900—2 and partially finished 2 more bedrooms upstairs. Maintenance free. Great buy. S.W. MLS 377H

BRAND NEW
\$24,900—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. N.W. MLS 177H

EXCELLENT
\$27,500—4 bedroom, designed by leading interior decorator, must see! N.W. MLS 324H

CAN'T BE
\$32,000—reduced! 4 bedroom home on N.E. Court. Maintenance free. Wow! See to believe. MLS 571G

COMFORT
plus lots of space! 5 bedrooms. Formal dining. Aluminum siding. 2 car garage. S. Lake. Appleton. Alyce Butler 734-2784
Herman Gremple 732-7849
Paula Piller 739-1922

HONEYMOON STARTER! 2 bedrooms plus. Utility room. Attached garage. ALL new interior. Neenah \$9,500

BRAND NEW—4 bedroom colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Attached garage. Town of Menasha taxes. \$26,900

WESSENBERG
Available 24 Hrs. Daily
Office: 722-5443 or 739-9831
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ALICIA PARK
Is just 1/2 block from this roomy 3 bedroom 2 story home. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Large carpeted formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood. Well landscaped lot with trees. \$27,900
MLS 247H

NEW LISTING
Very low heating costs and taxes go along with this 2 bedroom home in the Town of Menasha. Formal dining room, partial basement and air conditioning. \$8,600

ZUELZKE
REALTOR — MLS
118 S. Appleton 739-1166
Midge Senneker 734-2367
Hazel Lichten 733-4428
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ALICIA PARK
PRICE REDUCED
For Quick Sale
on air conditioned luxury 3 bedroom ranch, in excellent condition. MLS 279G

DOERFLER REALTOR MLS
Carl Williams 739-6866
Len Fisher 739-5730
Steve Joe 739-4779

A NEW LISTING
Aluminum siding - 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom home in excellent North-east Appleton location. Near schools & city park. Present owner has given this home tender loving care. \$100 N. L. 734-9243.

ZINGSHEIM
Realty-Realtor — MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

APPLETON
Real nice and honey this - 3 bedroom, with dining room, Garage. Only \$12,900. LIBERAL FINANCING AVAILABLE. MLS 842G.

KAUKAUNA
Only \$15,900 will buy this spacious 3 bedroom ranch. Garage. Liberal financing available. MLS 266H.

SENSE
Realtor Member MLS
734-5714 734-7250

A 3 BEDROOM CAPE COD
817 S. Kernan Ave. Brand new carpeting in every room including bath. New draperies included. Newly decorated inside & out. Available, Ph. 554-4121. Vacant, Ph. 734-0848

BARGAIN BELL RINGERS
IN TWO-BEDROOM HOMES
Ranch type just outside City. N. W. side, only 12 yrs. old, newly redecorated. \$17,500. MLS 51-H.

Beautiful large lot, very neat home. S.E. side, 40 Weimar Ct. \$13,000. MLS 290-H

An acre of land goes with this home at 1920 E. Melody Lane. \$15,000—MLS 429-H. Ask us to show you!

BUBOLZ HOEPPNER
Realtors-MLS-739-5302
619 E. WISCONSIN AVENUE
Eunice Klug 733-6339
Marguerite Hoepfner 733-6112

BE INDEPENDENT
1 bedroom home. Big kitchen. Easy-to-care for interior & exterior. Lovely yard. \$7,900. WISE Realty 739-1128 Anytime.

Big & Beautiful
4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen - family room with all appliances except refrigerator, children's game room & dad's workshop. PLUS carpeted living room with fireplace, formal dining room, many closets, 2 car garage & bike & toy port. Near McKinley, Madison Jr. Hl., Appleton East & Golf Course. I'd like to believe it! (MLS 338H) \$33,500

DI LORETO
REALTY - MLS - REALTOR
739-3011 725-0022 722-9551

BY OWNER
3 bedroom Cape Cod, very good condition, new aluminum windows & doors, carpeting, concrete driveway, near Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 734-3104.

CALL FOR DETAILS
Deluxe 3 bedroom tri-level, in the country, 2 1/2 baths. Northwest of Appleton. Family room, many extras \$27,700

3 bedroom ranch in Combined Locks, full basement and garage. Vacant \$19,900

3 bedroom ranch just completed in Hortonville, garage, full basement \$19,900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3011

EAST SIDE LOCATION—Owner's home completely remodeled. Handy to everything—schools, shopping, bus line. Will help finance. 739-1765.

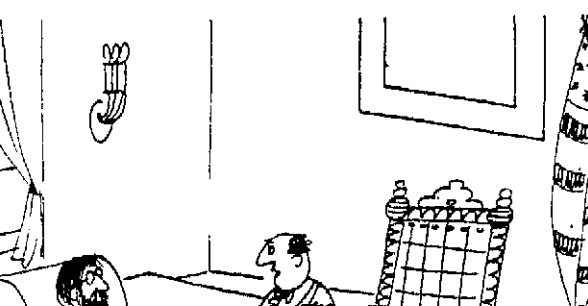
TO FILL AN EMPTY PURSE rent an empty room with a Post-Crestant Want Ad

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
2 beds, patio door off dining room, 3 exposure, carpeting, attached garage, 1511 W. Lindbergh St.
KEN HOYMAN REALTY
Ph. 733-6789

JOE BELL
Joe Bell 766-5005
Carol Whitman 739-6821
Wendal Whitman 739-1206

WE BUY
SELL, LEASE & TRADE
Blindler REALTY
733-5704
1004 S. Onondaga St.

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"If you can use only your first name, Mr. Paveleyowski, we will name our new school after you."

McNaughton Syndicate, Inc. © 1969

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

FRANCES ST.—Close to schools, 4 bedrooms, hot water heat, 2 car garage. TILLMAN Realty 733-6765 or 733-4995

KAUKAUNA—645 Fern St. 3 bedroom ranch. All aluminum, many extras. Large lot. ART WACHTENDONK—Builder—Broker, 734-7332.

KIMBERLY
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LOCATION !!

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3217 E. First Ave. - 3 bedroom. MLS 107H \$27,900

2717 Crestview Dr. - 3 bedroom. MLS 312H \$28,600

204 Helen St. Kimberly - 4 bedroom. MLS 346H \$29,900

214-2416 E. Newberry St. - Duplex. MLS 80H \$29,900

2506-2508 E. Newberry St. - Duplex. MLS 81H \$31,900

800 Timmers Lane - 3 bedroom. MLS 414H \$32,900

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2312 Bay St. - 4 apt. MLS 248H \$59,500

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